

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3239. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1946

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner



*Welcome to the
Canadian Territory*

*Commissioner and Mrs.
Chas. H. Baugh*



**A SINCERE SALVATION SALUTE TO CANADA'S NEW
TERRITORIAL LEADERS** (See page 9)

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O. F.

without Texts

Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was promoted to Glory recently, but his soul goes marching on, and his pungent writings, as those of The Army Founder, will continue to live and bless others.

THE DEVIL IS TO PAY

I HAVE come to believe, after many years of contact with people of all kinds — good, indifferent, bad and worse—that the hardest lesson to drive home deeply enough for it to grip, is the unerring certainty that the devil has *always* to be paid for every infraction of the moral law, whether we do or do not believe in God. We may go on as nonchalantly as we like in the fancied serenity of a boasted atheism, but a debt is piling up that the devil is going to collect over the years before death—and after it, too, unless one's sins are covered in surrender to Jesus Christ.

We may go clear through life, as I have, and dodge legal punishment by man; but as long as conscience functions, the devil will come around at the most unexpected and unreasonable moments and lash us for sins no one but ourselves know anything about—sins that we have fostered down through the years. The devil's debt will be collected relentlessly through a memory from which our debauchery is *never* effaced—even though a merciful God forgives and forgets it,

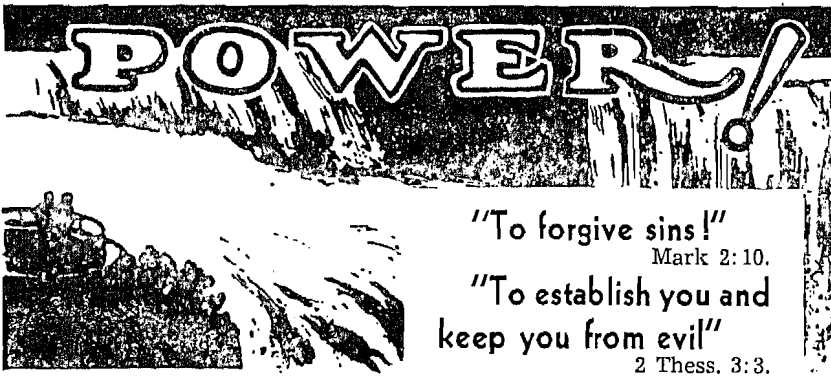
a thousand times before, "O God, forgive me, if you can!"—an agony that is part of Satan's hire.

Yes, the devil has always to be paid for every infraction of God's laws, scoff at Him and them as we may. The soul of us — down deep in it, where the spark of God and decency never wholly dies out—will rebel at our debauchery, whoever we may be, whatever our beliefs or bragging disbeliefs, and the devil makes us squirm at the memory of our rottenness as he collects his pay.

God forgave David and he lived uprightly. Yet, this righteous man moaned, "My sin is ever before me." He was paying the devil.

Opposite The Salvation Army Headquarters in Chicago stands a great stone church. The face of the cornerstone is indented with a dozen or more small round holes. One morning a hunted killer for Al Capone, the gangster, walked past the sacred precincts of this church with the bodyguard he maintained for protection from other killer enemies. As the man swung into North State Street at the cornerstone, he

GOD
H
A
T
H



"To forgive sins!"
Mark 2:10.
"To establish you and
keep you from evil"
2 Thess. 3:3.

REPENT,
BELIEVE
on the
LORD JESUS
CHRIST
And Thou Shalt
Be SAVED

for His Son's sake—and we are living clean, upright lives.

Sometime ago I was sitting out on the old bench in my backyard. Everything about me was soothingly quiet. "Beauty," the collie, was stretched across my feet in loving protection, and the little "dachs" was rolling around in the grass with his four paws stuck straight up to the sun. A gentle breeze almost lulled us all to sleep.

I was actually thanking God for setting me down in such a garden of peace, where literally thousands of beautiful flowers in a riot of color grew everywhere. Even as I said, "I thank Thee, Father," a shudder shook my frame, my eyes closed as if to shut out some hideous thing, my face scowled and my head shook in utter disgust.

Mrs. Milans, who happened to look out of the kitchen window at the moment, called: "What in the world came over you so suddenly? You looked so peaceful. Then you shook as if in pain or as if you were dodging a blow. Were you dreaming?" "Yes," I answered; "but it has passed. I'm all right now."

Reader, be you saint or sinner, what I have just described was the devil coming for another installment of his pay. In all that beauty and peace, the picture of one of the nasty sins of my drunken life flashed across my memory and lashed me unmercifully. I was instinctively trying to dodge the blows when Mrs. Milans saw me.

In my tortured soul, I could only moan, as I have

DEATH VALLEY ALIVE

SOME years ago a phenomenon occurred in Death Valley—that fearfully torrid region in Nevada, one hundred and fifty miles long and from ten to thirty-five miles wide, which is so far below the sea that no one can live there in the summer, even the lizards and horned toads disappearing while the parched ground is bare of vegetation.

In 1930, wonderful to say, showers fell on Death Valley for nineteen consecutive days in May, and seeds that had been hidden there for years came suddenly to life, so that the whole valley burst into a riot of gorgeous colors.

This marvel may never happen again in Death Valley, but in the world of spirit it happens constantly. It is always foolish to give up any life as barren and dead, however forbidding it may appear. Let the showers of Divine grace fall on it, as in some blessed revival, and seeds of beauty and goodness planted long ago will suddenly spring into loveliness, and the entire life will be gloriously transformed.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Thoughts from the
Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Surely He hath . . . carried our sorrows.—Isa. 53:4.

O Son of God, in whose strong hands a crown of thorns became a crown of glory, take this desolating sorrow and use even this for the eventual blessing of myself and others.

I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red

Life, that shall endless be.—E.T.

MONDAY: He causeth His wind to blow . . . —Psa. 147:18.

The air of Heaven will never be breathed by an indifferent soul, but he who ascends into the hills of God will have his soul cleansed and inspired by God's winds of love and service.

Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Fill me with life anew. . . .

TUESDAY: But now we see not yet all things put under him. But we see Jesus. Heb. 2:8, 9.

Christ gave abundant evidence of the unwavering purpose in His heart not only to redeem men one by one but to organize these redeemed ones into a world fellowship laboring to build the Kingdom of God.

One Kingdom only is divine,
One banner triumphs still;
Its King—a servant, and its sign
A gibbet on a hill.

WEDNESDAY: Having loved . . . He loved to the uttermost.—John 13:1 (Early rendering).

John Wesley tells us that as he wended his way toward his lowly lodgings, through the dark London streets, the night he felt his "heart strangely warmed," his soul was surged with a great passion, a passion of love for all men, that they might be saved. Then and there was born his parish—the World. That was Christ's parish.

God of love, that hearest prayer,
Kindly for Thy people care,
Who on Thee alone depend;
Love us, save us to the end.

THURSDAY: But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.—I Cor. 13:13 (Revised Version).

To love is better than to have the gift of eloquent speech. By oratory men have stirred lukewarm nations to action, called unfriendly sections to reconciliation, swept the people to a great reform; but if the heart does not love, it is all in vain.

Thy nature, gracious Lord, impart;

Come quickly from above,
Write Thy new Name upon my heart,

Thy new, best Name of Love.

FRIDAY: And he (Andrew) brought him (Peter) to Jesus.—John 1:42.

Heavenly Father, may the exalted and passionate motive of Thy sacrificial gift move us, Thy redeemed children and loyal disciples of Thy dear Son, to a more sincere and sustained endeavor in daily soul-winning.

O Lord, I beseech Thee for wisdom and grace

In winning lost souls unto Thee;
That many may be in the Beautiful Place

A crown of rejoicing for me!

SATURDAY: In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord.—Isa. 6:1.

In this matchless passage Isaiah experienced what every soul should have—a vision of God, a vision of self, a vision of service.

To serve the present age,
My calling to fulfill;

O may it all my powers engage
To do my Master's will!

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. H. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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Do You Know God?

Communion With Him May Be Silent and Wordless, But It Is a Deeply-Satisfying Experience

One thing is certain: that there is a way of knowing God. Yes, feeling after Him, His creatures oft have found Him; have been sure. O blissful, happy state, With the great God to be so intimate.—Fay Inchfawn.

- By -

ALICE M. LYDALL

Vancouver



"HE THAT HATH SEEN ME HATH SEEN THE FATHER."
John 14:9.

God, in the likeness of Christ, went about doing good, healing sick and wounded souls, raising the dead, forgiving the sinner, comforting the sorrowful, and bringing the wanderer back to the Father's House

Painting by Bida



HERE are people who maintain that God is unknowable. It is easier for them to believe in an impersonal Being than in One to whom they can be closely related in ties of mutual affection. There are others who have a deep sense of their kinship with Him; who commune with Him daily in the secret chambers of their own being. They have "sought and found" Him.

Nevertheless, none of us have arrived at a perfect knowledge of His greatness and goodness. We have reached only the brink of a limitless ocean. Beyond the horizon of our finite understanding there must be such revelations of God's majesty such as have never yet entered into the imagination of the human mind.

Everyday we enter a little more deeply into the mysteries of the Godhead. There are different avenues to travel. There is the way of the mystic. "God is a spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." In the hour of communion knowledge comes to the soul; knowledge which has nothing to do with reason or with education. It is when that which is spirit within a man reaches out and apprehends the great Spirit. Such communion may be silent and wordless but it is a deeply-satisfying experience.

I read with great pleasure that very fine book of Hugh Redwood's, "God in The Everyday." In it he tells how he left his office one eve-

ning and took the train journey home. He was desperately tired. Walking up the hill from the station he became conscious, undeniably so, of Someone beside him, companioning him on his homeward journey. They entered the house together and Hugh Redwood, jaded and weary, but still keenly conscious of that Presence, sat down before his supper table. It was then he heard the words—you can hear

words in your heart—"Don't mind Me. Have your supper." And thus it was that while refreshing his mind and body with a cup of tea and some food he also enjoyed the exquisite pleasure of communion with his God.

The kindness, the understanding, the loveliness of God whose presence was so strangely real evoked from his soul a spontaneous and passionate outburst of loving adoration. Surely this was

knowing God; knowing Him and enjoying Him.

Wishful thinking, I think I hear someone say. Someone who has not yet entered into the warmth and richness of such friendship with the Divine.

A Poignant Experience

But no, you are wrong. Such friendship is so real that it can fortify a man's soul in the darkest hour of his life.

John Paton and his young wife went as missionaries to the New Hebrides, islands in the Pacific that were inhabited by cannibals. They were the only white people on the island. Six months later the young wife died. John Paton had to sit through the night and the next day by the side of the empty shell of his beloved. Had the natives found out that she had died they would have taken the body and devoured it. In the stillness of the next night he stealthily carried her to a hillside and there fashioned her grave. When he had safely laid her to rest he lay, in his poignant loneliness and heart-break, on an overhanging ledge above her and entered into that mystic communion with his God and Friend.

"Lord," he prayed to the One who stood beside him, "I have given Thee my best and dearest. Now I give Thee my life for the Salvation of Aniwa." Such unswerving loyalty was only possible to one who was sure of his God.

There are other avenues of knowledge, but I find I shall not have space to deal with them; so they will provide material for (Continued on page 10)

MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON*

PRAY OR PERISH

WOULD you like to see another world war start? Would you like to see the earth, still stained with the life-blood of those who fought and died in the war recently ended, saturated anew? Saturated with the blood of someone you love greatly; maybe a son or a daughter, a brother or sister? Maybe a sweetheart or husband.

Would you like to experience the years of dread that countless thousands did during the first and second wars? Would you like to know the soul-searing fear that was the lot of those who had loved ones fighting in distant places? The

fear of receiving a message to say that one dear to you had been sacrificed to the god of war? Would you like to await the coming home of a wounded father or son who had been terribly scarred?

What of the millions of people who, because men refuse to live in peace, have died of starvation? Would you like to see their numbers increased by the outbreak of another war?

Must Youth Again Suffer?

Well, it could happen! Although the earth is still stained with the life-blood of those who fought and died that others might live in peace, the signs all point the other way. Already men are working on new and more terrible weapons of destruction, weapons that may make it impossible to find safety anywhere.

Must our youth again suffer and

die because their elders, who should be an example of proper living, persist in sowing a crop of hate and greed—a harvest that they know full well must be reaped by those who had no part in the sowing?

If that is all our youth have to look forward to, then it were far better they were never born.

Do you, who have already spent countless hours on your knees praying for the safety of loved ones, want to go through it all again? If not, start right now to pray that there will never be another war. You who have never prayed because you did not believe in it, had better start believing and praying that never again will men resort to mass murder to settle their differences. You may so far have escaped the suffering that has been the lot of millions of earth's dwellers, but do not make the mistake of thinking that your good fortune will continue. You have long and shamefully denied your God. Your sincere cry, "O God, be merciful to me, a sinner," is the only thing that will save you. Pray or perish!

God bless you!

*Brother John Lomon's remarkable testimony to God's power to deliver from the power of intoxicating liquor, may be read in The War Cry, Christmas Number, now obtainable from any Salvationist.

A Page of
Interest for

Young People

In Their 'Teens
and Twenties



GETTING TOGETHER!

Sweden's International Scout Camp

THE biggest and best Life-Saving Scouts' Camp ever held was probably that at Sparreholm, near Stockholm, Sweden. Nearly a thousand Scouts from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, with a contingent of twenty-nine British Life-Saving Scouts and Leaders, gathered for this occasion. Major Walker, British Territorial Organizer, led the guests from England.

The great occasion was to celebrate a Swedish Scout Jubilee. His Royal Highness, Prince Wilhelm, attended the Camp and praised the high standard of Scoutcraft shown. He asked the British visitors: "How do you like the Swedish grub?"

As would be expected in Scandinavia, athletics played a prominent part in the program, but the standard of attainment was too high for British boys. Perhaps the effects of war and rationing had something to

do with it; at any rate the boys are going to have a try at giving their hosts a run for their money next time. The only game at which the Swedes were beaten was soccer! They threw the referee into the lake, after this unusual reverse, but all in good fun.

Major Sture Larsson, Swedish T.O., left nothing to chance in the way of arrangements. Swedish military authorities installed a field telephone system and over fifty phones were scattered about the immense Camp.

The boys could ring up either of the two shops, could phone news to the Camp newspaper, could ask for an overdraft at the branch of the Bank of Sweden installed with a real live manager, to say "No!" of course; they could obtain stamps, at the Camp Post Office, specially made to commemorate the Jubilee.

If they suffered through eating too much good Swedish food, they had only to phone the Camp doctor.

The size of the Camp was enormous. Major Walker slept about two miles from the kitchen, so found his appetite for breakfast.

At dawn or soon after there was a rush for the lake where an early swim was the thrilling prelude to exciting, glorious days.

The main purpose of Scouting was stressed; the feeling of good

health and good comradeship, in a setting of rare loveliness, helped the boys to appreciate the Camp-fire sing-songs, the quiet moments for prayer, the indefinable "something," which is the spirit of Scouting.

The British contingent travelled across Norway and met Scouts who had lived through the German occupation.

They heard the story of the Oslo Life-Saving Troops, who were forbidden to wear their uniform, but who celebrated their anniversary in uniform nevertheless, having knocked out the bricks in the Citadel wall, where their clothes and gear were hidden. They posted sentries at the doors and then had their secret Parade and saluted their Flag. The penalty, if discovered, would have been imprisonment at least.

At Bergen, the British boys were invited to give an hour's program on the local radio station. Camp-fire songs, four-part harmony and some instrumental music were given.

At Stockholm, where the party gave one of their displays, 1,500 people queued for an hour before the meeting began, and an overflow had to be held in another Hall. It began at 9.40 and ended just before midnight!—B.W. in *The Life-Saving Scout and Guard*.

Made By God's Hand

SHOULD our wills rebel
against our lot
When placed within the melting pot,
Oh, may we find Thy healing balm;
Rebellious enter, come forth calm.

Character is forged in the
fires of strife;
Battered, shaped, on the anvil
of life;
There are we made, and by
Thy hand
We men become and firmly
stand.
Lord, mould our lives, and
make us men
Use, if Thou must, Thy sledge,
and then
Our shapeless forms will
lovely be,
And stamped with Thy
Divinity.

The late Commissioner
Robert Hoggard, a former
Territorial Commander in
Canada.

IN TWO "LANGUAGES"

A Telling Testimony

DURING an open-air meeting in Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Major McIlvenny who, with her husband is on homeland furlough from Shanghai, where they were interned, gave her testimony in Chinese. The Corps Officer, Major O'Donnell, asked her husband to interpret for the crowd that listened attentively, which he did in rich accents reminiscent of the Emerald Isle.

"Now you have heard the testimony in Chinese and Irish," said Major O'Donnell, as smiles appeared on the faces of the hearers.

ONLY AN ECHO

THE news was flashed across the radio wires that American scientists had made contact with the moon by radar — but only an echo had been received in return.

In the Old Testament days Elijah stood on Mount Carmel in one of the crises of his life, facing several hundred prophets of Baal, who frantically called upon their idol all day—to no avail. There was not even an echo. At the close of the day Elijah simply and humbly prayed to his God, the only true and living God, and the fire from Heaven fell, consuming the offering.

The Old Testament radar methods employed that day still avail to-day — with direct contact between our earth and His Heaven. No echoes; no procrastinations to fulfilment, but a speedy, direct answer to our deepest need. The radar of prayer is ever satisfying in its fulfilment in reaching the goal; and it gets the answer back correctly.

YET TO BE MADE

A CHRISTIAN young woman was complaining to a friend about the hardness of life and the circumstances that buffeted her. Impatiently she said, "Oh, I would to God that I had never been made!"

"My dear child," replied her friend, "You are not yet made; you are only being made, and you are quarrelling with God's processes."

SOCIAL SERVICE HELPERS

Two young women (Salvationists) are wanted to work in an Eventide Home. Address enquiries to Major G. Davis, Eventide Home, Church Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Before you criticize anyone else's faults, take time to count ten—of your own.

Opportunities exist on every hand, and where there is a willing heart there is also an open frontier.

IN THE INTERESTS OF NEWFOUNDLAND'S YOUTH

The Territorial Young People's Secretary Visits St. John's

THE Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy, was warmly welcomed to the Temple Corps, St. John's, Nfld. At a supper event Bandmaster Woodland and Mrs. Major Pedlar sang a duet, and Corps Cadet Guardian Bessie Briffitt expressed the pleasure of the young people of the Temple at having the Brigadier for their six-day Youth Crusade. The Brigadier stated his desires for the young folk.

During the same evening the Brigadier conducted the first Youth Rally of the series. A large crowd attended, and inspiration abounded. The Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, welcomed the Brigadier whose challenging and earnest message revealed the way of Salvation and Service. The challenge was accepted right at the start. Young people threw themselves afresh into the task of winning others, and throughout the six days there were stirring scenes as young people, filled with the joy of surrendering themselves, sought out others.

The following night another rally brought together a crowd of young people. The message of the Temple Singing Company was a fitting introduction to the Brigadier's message, which, with the soulful singing of the congregation and the prayers of enthusiastic hearts resulted again in victories.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary was the speaker at the united Holiness meeting which is a regular Friday night feature in St. John's. The meeting was piloted by the Divisional Commander. The Mundy Pond Singing Company brought an inspiring message, and a thrilling feature was the moment when those present stood and repeated in unison The Army's Articles of Faith. The Brigadier's message was a clear call to Holiness. At the close scenes of surrender were witnessed, and consecrations were registered at the Altar.

The week-end began with "The Saturday Nighters"—a regular feature at the Temple. Teen-agers and young men and women told of their problems and victories through Christ. The singing was exhilarating and the Brigadier's forceful message opened new vistas of possibility.

On the Sunday morning the Brigadier visited the Directory Class, later leading the Holiness meeting.

In the afternoon the Brigadier conducted an open Company meeting and Decision service. The Young People's Salvation meeting preceded the great Salvation meeting. Bandsman William Porter read a Scripture passage, the Songsters and Band provided musical messages and surrenders at the Mercy-Seat crowned the day's efforts.

On Armistice Day a special Service of Remembrance was conducted. Veterans Cadet Enos Darby and Welcome Sergeant Charles Butler told of God's unfailing power. Fallen comrades were remembered, and Brigadier Mundy lifted up the Christ who had been wounded for the sin of the world, but never defeated.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the Adelaide Street Citadel, the Territorial Young People's Secretary met Corps Cadets in council. Corps Cadets Wilfred Dawe and

Douglas Rideout, of the Temple, sang, and Corps Cadet Eric Abbott played the organ. Captain Etta Pike, Corps Cadet Guardian from Adelaide Street, welcomed the Brigadier.

In the evening Brigadier Mundy was the speaker at a Youth Rally sponsored by the Adelaide Street Youth Group, led by Captain Pitcher. The Youth Group Secretary, a young man won to God and The Army through the influence of the Group, read a Scripture passage. Helen Fogwill read a paper, a cornet and trombone duet was played by Eric and Lloyd Abbott, and the Band (Bandmaster Roy Saunders) contributed a message. The Brigadier placed emphasis upon the Call of Christ.

During his visit to St. John's the Brigadier conducted "Morning Devotions" over Radio Station VNOF, visited the Training College, Mundy Pond School, and visited The Army's Educational College.

COUNCILS AT CARBONEAR

THE Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, recently conducted Young People's Council Sessions at Carbonear. In his first meeting with the Officers, important young people's matters were dealt with. On Saturday night the young people presented a program, Guards and Sunbeams participating and the Brigadier giving a helpful message.

On Sunday morning delegates from Conception and Trinity Bays arrived. In the first session a Scripture portion was read by Margaret Butler; Envoy Sainsbury, New Chelsea, gave a talk; and the Brigadier appealed to the hearts of his hearers.

During the afternoon session Major J. Pike, Winterton, prayed, and a Scripture passage was read by Corps Cadet Lillian Somers. Five young people took part in

a Speakers' Contest, Carrie George, Hant's Harbour; Josie Snow, Bay Roberts; and Phyllis Howell, Carbonear, gaining the awards. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher, gave an inspiring address, Corps Cadet Phyllis Howell sang, and Brigadier Mundy vividly pointed out the path of Victory and Power.

The evening session began with prayer offered by Major Keeling, of Grace Hospital, St. John's. A Scripture portion was read by Captain A. Pritchett, of Lower Island Cove. Major Hannah Janes, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, told of her call for service, and Corps Cadet Somers read a well-prepared paper.

The Brigadier's final message was filled with appeal, and in the prayer meeting led by Captain Pitcher young people made decisions for Christ.

SIXTY YEARS' SALVATION SERVICE ON Canada's Prairies

The Army in the Gateway City to the West Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee

ONE day in December, 1886, the *Winnipeg Free Press* carried a single paragraph announcing the arrival of "The North-West Brigade, to open fire on Winnipeg," mentioning each of the six members by name. Hardship was endured by those hardy



A view of part of the Prairie Gateway City's business district, with the historic Red River in the distance

breezy style and Vancouver, Regina, Victoria and other points had their delegates heartily welcomed.

There were three phases of the Corps life represented in the after-

—we caught ourselves indulging in silent admiration of these hardy pioneers.

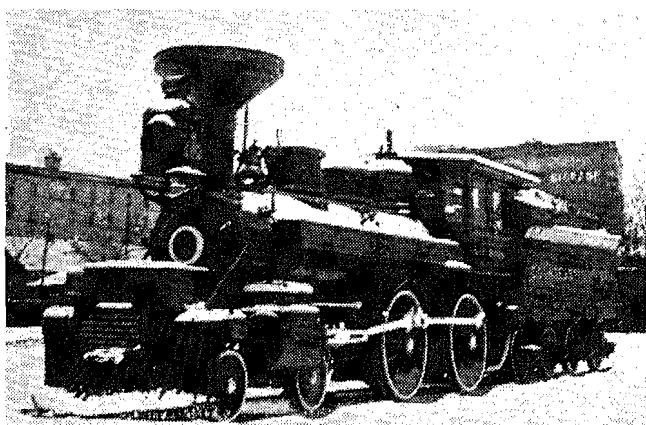
Between the veterans and the youth of the Corps came Brother Jack Merrett, with a warm-hearted and masterful eulogy to the "Pillars of the Citadel Corps": "the Vinalis — Nelsons — Hoods — Habkirks — Morgans — Williams — Meritts — Tweedies, and other names which can never be disassociated from Winnipeg Citadel." The speaker paid his tribute, and then passed on to the torch of Youth.

Sister Grace Cox (nee Parliament) assured her young and old friends that when she stepped into the Winnipeg Citadel, she knew she was treading on holy ground. She pledged the generation to which she belonged that they would allow nothing to be-dim their vision and work. It was therefore fitting that

Colonel L. Debevoise, who told his hearers that he was commissioned in the building and also met his bride-to-be, was cordially greeted.

The Colonel revelled in the opportunity of recounting the night of his first contact with The Army in Winnipeg. He told of how the Citadel Band's "Music With a Message" penetrated his hotel-room, and the ensuing transformation when Adjutant Marsland led him to the Saviour.

The scene of the balance of the Jubilee gatherings switched to the stately brick and stone edifice whose foundation-stone was laid in 1901, just at the turn of the century. One of the historical advisers tells us that in the corner-stone laid by R. J. Whitla, a prominent Winnipeg barrister, are photographs of Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R), of Ottawa, and Lieut.-Colonel J. South-



HISTORIC WOOD- BURNING LOCOMOTIVE

"The Countess of Dufferin," first locomotive to cross the prairies into Winnipeg

pioneers, Staff-Captain Young, Captain Harrison, Captain Hackett, Lieutenant Archer, Cadets Tierney and Graham, as witness the first report from Captain Harrison: "A good day yesterday, Sunday; ten souls; thermometer 43 degrees below zero; two miles to walk for knee-drill; Hallelujah!"

A subsequent detailed report, from Staff-Captain Young, reveals that the walls of the Officers' quarters had a quarter inch of ice coated on them and in the Holiness meeting everyone wore overcoats, mitts and scarves and did their utmost to keep the nine stoves going to off-set the cold.

Veterans From Distant Parts

Strange to relate there wasn't a great deal of time devoted to reminiscing during the Jubilee Celebrations which lasted six full days and which brought together numbers of veterans from distant parts—some of whom were in at the very opening shots in 1886.

As a fitting start to the recent Sixtieth Anniversary week-end, a large crowd of comrades and friends sat down to a Jubilee Dinner on Thursday, November 14. The Corps Officer, Major W. Lorimer, piloted the after-dinner period in

MANITOBA'S CREST



RIGHT: Early Army Band organized in Manitoba. The group includes many comrades whom older Salvationists will doubtless recognize. The group was led by Bandmaster Robert Cantelon



dinner speakers. Brother Dave Nelson was one of the earliest converts claimed by Brigadier H. Habkirk (R.) of Winnipeg. "Brother Dave" revived many happy memories, and when he related how his elder brother, Will (later Bandmaster at Winnipeg Citadel) would be out all the day with his horse and laundry-van, and without even waiting for supper would leave the horse in Dave's care to be stabled and would dash off to the Citadel—"Not once in a while but almost every night"

the first public meeting of the Diamond Jubilee Celebrations should be a Demonstration based on the Book of Esther. Sister Jean Donnelly and her helpers were heartily commended for their presentation.

The oldest existent church edifice in Winnipeg — the old Grace Methodist, scene of many noteworthy Army events, was the venue of a rousing local "Youth For Christ" Rally on Saturday, when the Jubilee specials, including Lieut-

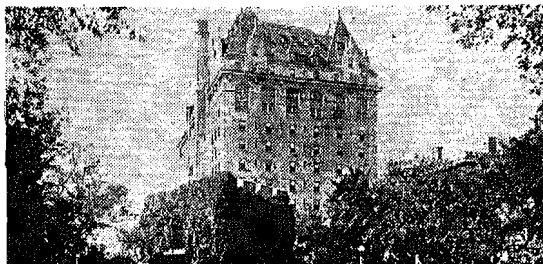
all, members of the Provincial Headquarters Staff at that time.

A clear, direct dissertation of "The Law of Oughtness" was Lieut.-Colonel Debevoise's Holiness theme. Captain Ernest Parr contributed to the atmosphere of complete surrender and self-abnegation by his rendition of "Lord, with my all I part," and the Band's interpretation of the late Bandmaster Guldridge's "Divine Communion" and the Songsters' selection were aids.

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. McWilliams graced the platform during the Service of Remembrance in the afternoon and His Honor brought to the Salvationists a personal and heartfelt tribute to their work. Said the Lieutenant-Governor: "The Salvation Army was not always concerned with the well-to-do but it was concerned with the poor and the sick and those who were starved in spirit. It had not been an easy time (Continued on page 12)

BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE

Well-known landmarks in Winnipeg — the Fort Garry Hotel and the Legislative Buildings





Chapter VII JOURNEY TO TORRO

(Continued)

THAT night we slept in a house resembling nothing so much as a huge square basket turned upside down, with a long narrow aperture for entrance. The next day we set out on a visit to Torro, to reach which sixteen miles of mountain climbing had to be done.

The path ran close to the mountain on one side and a ravine, three to five hundred feet deep, on the other side, with the sound of splashing water everywhere. Here and there were open spaces where a village nestled, or where houses had been built for the mountaineers while they cultivated their crops. Ways and means of covering those sixteen miles were discussed, and an offer of horses accepted. There were no saddles of any modern design; the only thing on the back of a half-broken horse was a pack-saddle so wide that it was an accomplishment to sit in any position. But the thought of sixteen miles to walk made me feel that any attempt to ride would be worth while.

One cavalcade started off up the mountainside. For an hour all went well, then, in a narrow track between the towering mountains and the deep ravine, a saddle-band gave way. Without injury, but also without dignity I came to earth between horse and mountain. The horse turned and appeared to sneer! At least he lifted his upper lip, displayed all his teeth and snorted. From that point I "preferred to walk."

It was a beautiful walk, passing trees, often so high that it made the neck ache to look up at their towering tops, with orchids and ferns growing in wild profusion on their branches.

After a climb of eight miles a beautiful river was reached. The Divisional Commander and the Corps Cadets had already arrived. A welcome aroma greeted me, and

His Greatest Dear

AN old man, nearly blind and living in desperate poverty, was asked one day if he would like to become a Christian.

"Yes," he said, "I would. and I will!"

Then, as the reality of what he had done came to him, he said, "Won't it be a surprise to mother?"

Another mother's sweet Christian influence had borne fruit.

I greatly enjoyed the thought of the tea already made.

First, however, the river had to be crossed. That could be done in several ways—on a horse's back or on the backs of the Corps Cadets and other Toradjas always willing to loan them for such occasions. The Divisional Commander's wife had become used to such crossings; I preferred to cross under my own control, so I removed stockings and shoes, tucked up my dress and, with a Corps Cadet at each side, plunged into the water in places almost waist-high, and reached the

A STIRRING
MISSIONARY
SERIAL BY
MATILDA
HATCHER

The Soul Hunters

PART
THREE

opposite side of the river amid cheers from those already there. But that was not the first time I had crossed an Eastern river on foot.

Python are the common snakes of these hills. At one school I was shown a skin drying on the roof. The previous day a Corps Cadet, fourteen years of age, had seen a huge reptile, over ten feet long, and with one throw of his Celebean knife, had pinned the head of the python to the ground. The skin drying on the roof was twenty-one inches wide.

The refreshment by the river-side included, among other things, raspberries as big as strawberries, picked from the bushes among which we sat. After my horse and I had parted company so ingloriously, two youths had gone ahead at their own swinging speed and reached Torro in time for the Corps Officer to send a chair and coolies down to the river. Now walking and being carried by turn, I did not find the last six miles so tiring.

At a bend in the way, about two miles before reaching the plateau upon which Torro is situated, the Corps Officer with his Young People's Flute Band, Corps and school children greeted our party. The flute Band played our National Anthems, then welcome speeches were made. Who is ever happy enough to find words to express what one feels toward such outbursts of unfeigned welcome?

SAFE AND HAPPY HOME

Girl Guests of Noted Paris Institution Find Salvation at the
Palais de la Femme

FOR many years the Palais de la Femme, with its accommodation for 800 young women, has provided a safe and happy home for thousands of French girls whose work or circumstances bring them to the "Gay City."

Every aspect of a young woman's life is catered for. The library and music room develop the mind, the dining-rooms and gymnasium the body and an Officer or trained helper on each floor is ready always to give spiritual help, a service which is greatly aided by the presence of a Corps within the Centre.

The Palais aids The Army, for girls attracted to the Centre frequently attend the meetings and give themselves to God for full-time Salvation Army service. The Palais Corps has given at least fifty Officers to The Army, many of whom hold important positions today. Each year the Corps sends more Cadets to the Training College than any other Corps in France. Three of the Cadets commissioned in June were from the Palais de la Femme.

Others have become Salvation Soldiers. Marie, for example, was living alone in 1938 when illness compelled her to sell up her home and take a room at the Palais. She was a worldly girl who loved dancing and smoking. Soon after she arrived she heard one of the Palais Corps "open-air" meetings in the corridor. She smiled and thought the whole affair slightly ridiculous; but she responded to the invitation to attend a meeting in the Hall and soon afterward became converted.

Yvonne, another young guest, was recommended to take a room at the Palais by a girl, not a Sal-

vationist, who already lived there. The Helper invited her to a meeting. "To be nice" to the Helper, who had been kind to her, Yvonne said she would attend, though she had no wish to do so. Then on the blackboard in the entrance hall she saw an announcement of special meetings to be held at the Paris Central Hall. She visited the Hall, was convicted of her need of Salvation and yielded to Christ. Two years later she became a Soldier.

Juliet, another Palais resident, was a student at a teachers' college when The Army "opened fire" in

Enough

IT is enough;
I come.

Christ's human face, divinely lit,
And God's love shining out from it,
Have conquered.

I come;

It is enough.

Is it enough?

I go!

His hand points toward the farthest shore,

Where human hands outstretched
are begging for

The Christ who conquered—lo,

It is enough;

I go!

M. A. Holt.

The greeting over, the party fell in, not to march — that was altogether impossible. In some places the track was so narrow that two hill ponies could scarcely pass one another; in other places, where no sun could penetrate, the dense foliage was so damp and slippery that shoe-shod pedestrians needed to pray, "Keep my feet from slipping and sliding," with a very materialistic meaning, though in some places the path was very wide.

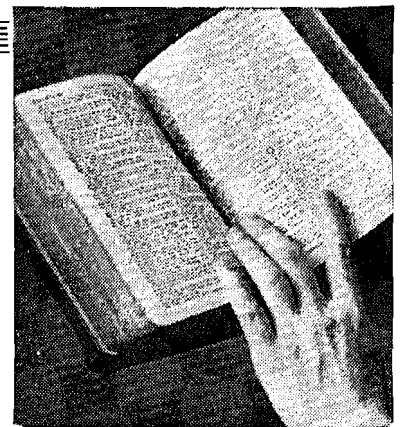
At last a turn led on to the wide plateau. Here the children broke away from their leaders, dancing and singing with glorious abandonment. Every child presented a charming picture. One had a brown dress with pink edges and yellow medallions, another a red blouse with black-and-white skirt, the white lines shining in the sun like streaks of molten silver as she danced along. Green and pink, black and orange, green and red and pink, royal blue gleaming with brilliant magenta medallions were among other outfits. Holding out their many frilled dresses with both hands to give freedom to their legs, the girls looked like a swarm of gorgeous giant dragon flies, their feet seeming scarcely to touch the earth. The boys playing their flutes and skipping among the girls completed a picture of romantic beauty. On ahead they ran, skipping and dancing; then back again, waving their hands to the visitors, singing snatches of many choruses; forward again and back, until the Officers' Quarters were reached. (To be continued)

Nice. Sitting in a cafe one day she bought a copy of "En Avant" (The Army's official organ) from a Salvationist. Attendance at a meeting quickened her already awakened interest and she soon became a Salvationist. When work brought her to Paris she found a home and sphere in the Palais de la Femme for accommodation.

Major H. B. Blackwell.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams from
The Sacred Page



SEEK YE THE LORD

IF thou seek Him, He will be found of thee; but if thou forsake Him, He will cast thee off for ever.

Know thou the God of thy father, and serve Him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind.—1 Chron. 28:9.

OUR MAGAZINE PAGE

X-RAYED BULBS Produce Varied Tulips

IN a shop in Amsterdam new types of tulips of unusual color, size, and form are being exhibited. They have been grown from bulbs treated with X-rays. This treatment, claims Dr. W. E. de Mol, can make bulbs change their hereditary structure, thereby creating new varieties.

On a Northland Trail

A trapper in Northern Canada mushes through new-fallen snow with his husky-dog team. Once again, with fresh snow blanketing the country, Canada lives up to her name of "Queen of the Snows"



CAN WE BE WRONG?

Others Act So Differently From Us

PERHAPS we are behind the times. It is worth thinking about, anyway. In Asia now, for instance, the folks wear black to a wedding, white to a funeral, and when they go shod, the shoes must be squeaky.

Every country believes its own customs to be the correct ones. People take their habits as standards, and condemn the rest of the world as ignorant or faulty.

We must realize that our population represents but a small part of the world. Many of our life patterns would be entirely out of place in other parts of the world, especially in those countries which were enjoying advanced culture before our land was discovered.

When you visit present-day China, you are amazed at the unending panorama of coffins on top of the ground. It is difficult to find a spot in all the enormous area of China where you could not find coffins within easy walking distance. The Buddhists have been burying their dead bodies on top of the ground for countless centuries and the living believe the bones of their ancestors will bring them good fortune.

They look upon burial underground as inhuman and 400,000,000 people follow that belief. The Mandarin classes have built modern cemeteries above the ground, all over China, and use them for feasts and social events.

Many things are reversed in China—or perhaps they are done backwards in our land. Over here we are accustomed to waiting at a road crossing until an approaching train has passed the intersection, when a watchman or electric signal tells us that it is all right to proceed. In China, the gate or signal is dropped in front of the train and it must do the waiting until all road traffic is cleared. It is a Chinese belief that the pedestrian is of first consideration.

When you encounter a traffic policeman in a city in China, you become confused by his signals, for when he elevates his hand, palm forward—the "stop" signal to us—he means "go ahead." When the hand is dropped smartly—the American signal to "go ahead"—you must stop or suffer the consequences.

To avoid noise, horns may be sounded only once after seven o'clock in the evening.

In our land we have accepted white as the symbol of purity and marriage, while black symbolizes death and the funeral. In Asia, this situation is reversed, for men living there believe that marriage, a solemn ceremony, should be performed in a solemn setting. White stands for death and carries a special significance. And the event of death, regarded

(Continued foot of columns 3 and 4)

Interesting Facts About

Common Phrases AND THEIR PECULIAR ORIGIN

WHENCE are derived the numerous common phrases which are heard in everyday speech? Many of them are lost in antiquity, but others may be traced to exceedingly interesting sources.

For instance, we speak of giving the "cold shoulder" to someone, meaning that the person is not welcome. This phrase had its origin in a curious old French custom. When a guest in a French home in the Middle Ages had outstayed his welcome, he was served with a cold shoulder of mutton, instead of the hot meats usually served.

The phrase we use in praise of someone, "He's a brick," comes all the way from ancient Sparta, and its author was the king of that country, who lived four hundred years before Christ. A visitor to the king's capital, greatly surprised to find that the city had no walls, as was the custom in those days, asked the king where his walls were. The monarch pointed to some of his soldiers. "Sparta," he said, "has fifty thousand soldiers, and every man is a brick."

Another old saying, "It takes nine tailors to make a man," originated in the days of Queen Elizabeth. It is said that a poor beggar passed a tailor's shop and begged for some assistance. The nine tailors who worked there at once came to his help. One gave him a coat, one a pair of shoes, one food, one money, and so on. The poor fellow was so grateful that he burst into tears and exclaimed, "You nine tailors have certainly made a man of me!"

When we speak of the first period of married life as the "honeymoon," we go straight back to the old Norsemen, for it was a custom among them that a bride and bridegroom, for the first month of their married life, drank a kind of mead, the main ingredient of which was honey. So the first month of mar-

ried life was invariably known as the honeymoon or month.

We also speak of a woman "giving the man a mitten," when she refuses to marry him. This is not a slang phrase, as may be supposed, but comes directly from our Puritan forefathers. In those days women wore half gloves, or mitts, and when an unwelcome suitor grasped his adored one's hand, she could withdraw it, should his attentions not be welcome, leaving him holding the glove.

The saying, "It's a feather in his cap," has sprung from an old custom of the Hungarians. In the olden days Hungary used to be forever at war with the Turks, and it was one of their habits to wear a feather in their caps for every Turk they had killed.

As for the phrase, "apple pie order," we must go back to the famous old Puritan housekeeper, Hepzibah Merton. Hepzibah made a practice of baking two or three dozen apple pies every Monday to last her family throughout the week. She placed them on her pantry shelves, each one duly labeled according to the day it was to be used. When she had finished her work she used to remark that her pantry was now "in apple-pie order."

A FORWARD STEP IN PAPER-MAKING

TINTED paper was discovered as the result of an accident. In 1790 a Mrs. Buttenshaw, wife of an English paper-maker, carelessly dropped a bag of washing blue into her husband's paper vat. She did not mention the accident until the paper was finished.

The tinted paper sold at a higher price than ordinary white, and Mr. Buttenshaw rewarded his wife in consequence.

(Continued from columns 1 and 2)

by a Buddhist as being the glorious beginning of significant life, is celebrated with great to-do.

A Canadian who finds it necessary to wear spectacles usually wears the most inconspicuous types of frames, of course; but when glasses were introduced in the Orient, natives decided that the size of frames should be an indication of the wearer's level of intelligence. Thus, it is amusing to walk down the street and observe many individuals wearing huge frames, often without any glass. Some of the frames are four or five inches in diameter.

In the countries along the equator, shoes without a squeak are rarely sold. Those natives who do go shod love to make musical tones as they walk. In Siam you are amazed to find the women wearing trousers while the men all wear wrap-around skirts. Yet Siam is highly civilized. For instance, this little nation maintains one of the most modern Diesel-powered railway systems in the world.

Let some of these things occur to you, if you ever condemn anyone as being wrong simply because he is different. Could you be wrong?



Vocational training which is on the increase in schools proves handy just before Christmas. Here a young student puts the finishing touches to a streamlined locomotive that will thrill some young heart during the festive season



The General In South America

Colorful Crowds Listen to The Army Leader's Message in Chile, Brazil and the Argentine

(By Cable)

TRAVELLING by air to make his first visit to Chile, South America, General Orsborn received his first acclaim from The Salvation Army Band, playing from the roof of the airport buildings as the Panagra airplane circled the field. The music continued during customs' clearance and other landing formalities. The General then found himself walking through a flashing avenue of flags waved by children, young people, Corps Cadets and Officers. In the clear evening light backgrounded by magnificent mountain ranges, they vociferously sang their welcome.

At a crowded reception arranged by the women of the British Colony, the General soon felt the grip of many welcoming hands, before rushing to a public meeting held in a barn-like Methodist Church. As the meeting ended at 11 p.m., the vacated seats were swiftly filled by the patiently-waiting crowd which flowed from within the doors to the street.

Early on Tuesday, His Excellency, Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, the 48-year-old president of Chile, whom the General later described as one of the most interesting men he had met in South America, received The Army's Leader. The British Minister, Mr. John Leche, made the introduction. The interview was a most cordial one since the President was familiar with The Army from his youth. The General assured him The Salvation Army would co-operate with him in his efforts for social welfare.

The Army's League of Nations

Later, in a crypt-like church basement, the General addressed Officers of twenty-one nationalities serving in Chile, Peru, and Bolivia. Among those present were Officers from Punta Arenas on the Straits of Magellan, the most southern Salvation Army Corps in the world and from Potosi situated 4,100 meters above sea level, the highest Salvation Army Corps in the world. Officers from Bolivia had travelled 2,600 kilometers in six days to attend the meeting. Their delight at meeting the General can be measured by their remoteness. For

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION

AN inadvertent error occurred in a recent report of a unique gathering of Army trophies at the famous Detroit Bowery Corps, through the omission of a line having reference to a generous and warmhearted Army friend, Judge J. Gillis. The passage, corrected, reads: "Turkeys for dinner were provided by Judge Joshua Gillis, who years ago committed to an insane hospital a hopeless drug-addict who to-day as Captain Tom Crocker (in charge of the Bowery Corps) extended to the Judge the hand of welcome to the feast."

The foregoing serves once again to call attention to Captain Crocker's remarkable conversion, the story of which he told to a great crowd in Massey Hall, Toronto, a year or so ago. The occasion was one that few will forget.

many, General Orsborn was the first Salvation Army General they had seen.

At a Salvation Army Home and Farm for Boys, located under the towering crags of the Andes foothills, the General that afternoon opened an extension to provide accommodation for thirty more boys taken from the streets. It was a joyful Chilean festival with everyone—Salvationists, prosperous farmer neighbors, mounted police, horsemen, horses, dogs—in a rejoicing mood. The local school band played lustily at frequent intervals and the atmosphere was enhanced by flags, flowers, Salvation Army uniforms, the colorful national dress, the bright-checked blouses of the boys, all grouped under the ultra-marine sky. The lads sang haunting national melodies and their bare feet thudded the dusty ground as their brown lithe bodies cheerfully contorted for the General's benefit.

Lead in Evangelical Effort

Four weeks ago the latest arrival had been brought in from the gutter—literally a human waif. Mr. Perfecto de la Fuente, manager of the great farm upon which The Army's Home stands, expressed his welcome and gave his poncho to the General, symbolizing his esteem. Meanwhile, a boy and girl presented the General with Bolivian native work as a remembrance of the occasion.

For the last gathering of the Congress, which began on Friday and was in full swing when the General arrived, a huge crowd gathered in the Municipal Theatre, Santiago, an ornate and stately edifice which blended well with the General's stirring world-embracing message. The many influential people gathered at the meeting emphasized the

important place The Salvation Army has in Chile. Our Officers are engaged in various works, often being called upon to take the lead in the evangelical effort for the salvation of the people.

Colonel and Mrs. Lundgren, Brigadier and Mrs. Eliason and others assisted the translations of Adjutant Weekes who, within a few hours of the Congress' end, left with his wife and family for a homeland furlough.

DURING the Brazil Congress in Rio de Janeiro, the General had a cordial interview with the President of the Brazilian Republic, General Dutra. Rev. Rodolpho Anders, representing the Rio's Evangelical Churches, joined the Salvationists, which included Officers of eleven nationalities, in a crowded welcome at the Presbyterian Church. The same church was also thronged for the Sunday meetings when the crimson carpet round the pulpit was filled with kneeling seekers, with white-clad Officers dealing with the penitents.

An Historic Relic

Mammoth Congress open-air meetings were a feature of the week-end, with seekers kneeling on guitar-covers. The General was greeted with unsurpassed warmth for the Buenos Aires Congress. It was a moving moment when the General, making a call to "Fighting Faith," displayed a fragment of The Army Flag recovered from the ruins of the London National Headquarters.

There were more than one hundred seekers during the meetings in The Army's and other buildings, including a Youth Demonstration, also Councils for Youth and Officers.

The Generals' lecture was attended by the British Consul General, Mr. A. H. Marlow, and leading citizens.

Alfred Gilliard, Brigadier.

THE NEW TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

To Be Welcomed at the Territorial Centre, December 16

(See also page 16)

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the new Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. H. Baugh, is due to leave Southampton, December 7, and will sail on the S.S. *Queen Elizabeth* to New York, reaching the American metropolis about December 11.

The Commissioner will then journey on to Toronto, arriving early Monday morning, December 16.

Following a reception at the Union Station, at which civic representatives it is expected will be present, the Commissioner will meet departmental heads, and in the afternoon will be welcomed at an Officers' Council. A public welcome, during which all City Corps will unite, is announced to be held in the Temple at night, beginning at 8 p.m. The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, will preside, supported by Territorial Headquarters, Field, Social Service, and other Officers.

Besides the Temple auditorium, accommodation will also be available, as necessary, in the adjacent

Council Chamber, with an amplifying system installed.

Salvationists in the Canadian Territory sincerely regretted the announcement made some weeks ago that Mrs. Commissioner Baugh had met with an accident resulting in a serious fracture; and all sincerely desire for her a thorough recovery. It would not be wise, however, for her to travel immediately, and the Commissioner will precede her to Canada, arrangements being made for Mrs. Baugh to follow at a later date.

CHRISTMAS CHEER KETTLES

IN many centres across the Dominion the cheerful jingle of bells, mingling with the roar of street traffic, will indicate the presence at strategic street corners of The Salvation Army's bright-red Christmas Cheer Kettles.

Willing Salvationists will take their posts beside the "cauldrons of cheer," and citizens will have an

TO ALL READERS

A Holy, Happy, Blessing-Filled Christmastide

DO YOU KNOW of an incident that you think best illustrates The Army spirit? If so, the Editor would appreciate your sending this for publication in The War Cry, no matter how briefly written.

HOW WERE YOU LED TO GOD? Through the instrumentality of a verse or text of Scripture? Or a song or hymn? If so, what were the circumstances? Please write the story (or brief notes, just as you wish) on paper or on a postcard, and send it to the Editor.

CAN YOU WRITE YOUR TESTIMONY in one hundred words or less? The War Cry will be glad to have it. It may mean encouragement, blessing, or even the conversion of someone. Possibly it may mean a wanderer returning to the Father's House.

HAVE YOU HAD INTERESTING CONTACTS with:

The Army Founder, William Booth?

The Second General, Bramwell Booth?

The Army's first Commissioner, George Scott Ralston, especially during his visit to Canada?

Commissioner John Lawley, the happy Salvation Singer?

Commissioner Cadman (especially during his visit to Canada)?

Other outstanding Army Leaders?

IN YOUR AUTOGRAPH BOOK have you an inspiring motto, familiar saying or helpful "sentence-sermon" penned by any of The Army's leaders, past or present? The Editor would appreciate these typed or written out and sent to him, for the benefit of readers, young people in particular.

READERS' QUESTIONNAIRE

What War Cry features would you like continued in the New Year?

What features would you like to see discontinued?

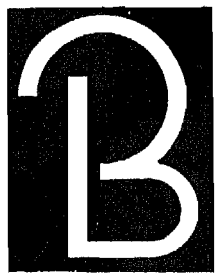
What are your favorite features?

Have you any suggestions for new features?

REMEMBER, THE WAR CRY IS YOUR PAPER!

Mail to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont., at your earliest convenience.

opportunity of aiding The Salvation Army in its attempt annually at the festive season to provide the underprivileged with Christmas baskets. In Toronto, where Cadets of "The Warriors" Session will manage the effort, the Kettles will appear on December 18.



BORN IN THE BATTLE

Description and Career of Commissioner
Chas. H. Baugh, Who Shortly Will Be

Welcomed to the Wide-Spreading Canadian Territory



THE new Territorial Commander, for Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, Commissioner Charles H. Baugh, to whom a warm-hearted Canadian welcome will be extended by Officers, Local Officers and Soldiers on his arrival in the Land of the Maple, is described as a man of simple faith and stirring Salvationism. Of him it may be said that he was born in the battle, for his father, the late Brigadier William Baugh, was an outstanding warrior in The Army's earliest days, and one who had faced fierce opposition and persecution.

The story is told of a youth named Jeffries, who took charge of the "skeleton Army" in opposition to The Salvation Army. One New Year's Eve, some thirty of the young toughs entered the White-chapel Corps Hall where William Baugh was stationed. Their conduct on this occasion, however, was noticeably quiet. Mrs. Baugh was sitting amongst the group, and her year-old son, Charles, was actually being handed from one to the other of the men. The effect was remarkable and that evening there was great rejoicing among the Salvationists, for Charles Jeffries (later the redoubtable Commissioner Charles Jeffries, who went to his Reward some years ago from the North American Continent where he had been campaigning at the time), and several of his companions were remarkably converted.

Brigadier William Baugh who was a Divisional Officer in Canada during The Army's early days in the Dominion, it might be added, was a composer of many oft-sung songs including, "Praise His name, He sets me free" set to a popular tune, and the undying prayer-song, "Breathe upon me, even me" (No. 464 in The Army Song Book).

Began at I.H.Q.

As a clerk at International Headquarters, Victoria Street, London, the son, now Commissioner Charles Baugh, as a boy was held up to others as a model employee, especially when, for outstanding success in their bookkeeping examination, The Society of Arts awarded him a silver medal, for the public presentation of which he appeared in full Salvation Army uniform.

Like a number of other well-known Army Officers, Canada's new Territorial Commander, entered

ed the Clapton Training College from Wood Green Corps, London. Commissioner Henry Gore, then a young Officer on the Training staff, recalls that the fair-haired and rather reserved and studious Cadet was reported upon as "giving great promise for the future." His examination papers were models of neatness and clarity, and, remarks Commissioner Gore, "He strove to translate into personal experience the Scriptural teachings, the Doctrines and discipline; thus fulfilling the purpose of his high calling."

For a number of years the young Officer served faithfully in the Accountants Department of International Headquarters until, promoted to the rank of Major, was appointed as Financial Secretary to the Headquarters for India, situated at Simla. Commissioner Gore, then in charge of The Army's work in Bombay, stated: "The Army has been giving attention to some of India's social problems, finance

playing an important part in the various schemes for the uplift of the depressed and criminal classes. The Financial Secretary's natural foresight and insight contributed considerably to the success of these remedial measures. Brigadier Baugh was then appointed Auditor for India and Ceylon, and Editor of The War Cry, a position which presented a magnificent opportunity for contact with the leaders of the Indian Territories, who greatly appreciated his periodical visits.

Later, the responsibility of Territorial Commander was placed upon Colonel Baugh, that of North-

ern India, with Western and Indian Officers serving in two thousand towns and villages of the Punjab and United Provinces. God again graciously honored the labors of the Colonel and his wife, and great good was accomplished.

This valuable missionary experience was supplemented by visits to many parts of the world as The Army's Auditor - General which gave the Commissioner an insight into operations and problems which later benefited The Army when he became the Chief of the Staff. An Officer who served under Commissioner Baugh at the International Headquarters Audit Department said of him that in his transactions: "As in his personal life, there was no such thing as superficiality. Between his spirit and God there is deep harmony. While appreciative of faithful service he will not give superlative praise. He expects of others the same high standards he exemplifies. He impressed one as being a good listener, but that any opinion expressed to him would be subjected to extensive analysis. His dealings with others are marked by impartiality and strict justice, but never harshness."

Concerning his many years of service in the International Staff Band, Commissioner Baugh once said some significant words: "There is no single circumstance in my life to which I owe so much, unless it be my service overseas. Right from the age of sixteen until the call came for me to go overseas I was associated with it, and its influence has never left me."

"Open Sesame" to Service

An Officer, Lieut.-Colonel E. Wellman, who knew the Commissioner in his Staff Band days, and who more recently served under him at The Army's Assurance Society's Head Office, describes him as "a fundamental Salvationist." To him The Army is a Divine creation, beyond reproach in its ideals, mighty in its advance insofar as its Officers and Soldiers are endued with the true Army spirit. He is convinced that this same true Army spirit—pure religion undefiled—is the open sesame to doors of increasing usefulness and service and the solution of every problem.

When General George Carpenter, upon the retirement of Commissioner A. Cunningham as Chief of the Staff during the dark days of the war, was faced with the problem of selecting a Chief of the Staff, he unhesitatingly chose Commissioner Baugh, the Commissioner thereafter giving the General his loyal and whole-soul support. It is expected that the Commissioner, as Canada's new Territorial Leader, will put into his work the same whole-hearted and devoted service, bringing glory to God and ever striving for the extension of His Kingdom. (Continued on page 12)

"None of Self, and All of Thee"

A Message from the New Territorial Commander

(BY AIR POST)

MY DEAR OFFICERS, COMRADES AND FRIENDS:—

Ever since our General informed me that I, with Mrs. Baugh, would succeed Commissioner Oram as your Leader my heart has been with you. From some knowledge of the Territory, and with a nodding acquaintanceship with its geographical area, I have tried to envisage the scope of the work of The Army among you; its strengths and weaknesses; the vibrant Salvationism found in some of the large cities, with their splendid Bands and Songster Brigades, Local Officers, Soldierly and Young People; the still more praiseworthy faithfulness of small groups scattered far and wide; the wonderful network of Social Service agencies so devoted to spiritual ideals. An angel from heaven might be overwhelmed by the honor that is mine to be permitted to lead you, and I am no angel. With all my heart I greet you, and give myself to you, and for you.

The Second World War is over, but its aftermath is still with us. In the train of the war we find, not the heaven on earth of which men had dreamed and for which many died, but men and women left restless and disillusioned and sceptical. Even our beloved Army, which has been so wonderfully preserved through wars ravages, feels the chill winds that blow from the Arctic spiritual regions where men's hearts are cold, and self-centered, or "dead in trespasses and sin." Yet could it be more abundantly clear that love is the only fire that can melt and refine perverted human nature, destroying those elements in the heart of man to which is attributable our present plight? And all the love this poor world knows has its source in God, who so loved, that He gave—Himself. Hence the Cross. Salvationist comrade, are you tempted to seek a path without a Cross? A religion without a cross is a religion of self. In those regions where the Christian Church is not assailed by enemies without, it meets the enemy within, whose name is "Self." For our part we must cling to the old anchorage and fervently pray, "None of self, and all of Thee."

The devoted labors of Commissioner Oram in these difficult war years have been crowned with outstanding success, yet there remains much that should and must be done. The General's "Fighting Faith Campaign" calls for our very best attention. And a Fighting Faith is born and nurtured in the quiet places where the soul meets with God in prayer. Therefore the fostering of the spirit of Prayer will be one of our chief objectives. I shall endeavor to visit the main centres as soon as practicable. Obviously it will take a long time to cover all the Territory, so please be patient. I shall carefully study the problems that confront you and me in our labors together.

I have been waiting in London for many weeks in the hope that Mrs. Baugh and I could come to you together. Unfortunately this is not to be. Just on the eve of our great opportunity she sustained a fracture that is serious in one no longer young. She will join me as soon as possible. While I leave her in hospital in Britain she will be with us in spirit. I commend her to your prayers. I also shall need your prayerful support all the more because I am without her.

May the Lord Himself be our wisdom, our strength and our Salvation, Who is King of kings and Lord of lords.

Sincerely yours in His service,

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

Forty-Eight Years Ago

(From the Canadian War Cry, 1898, the Klondyke Gold Rush Year)

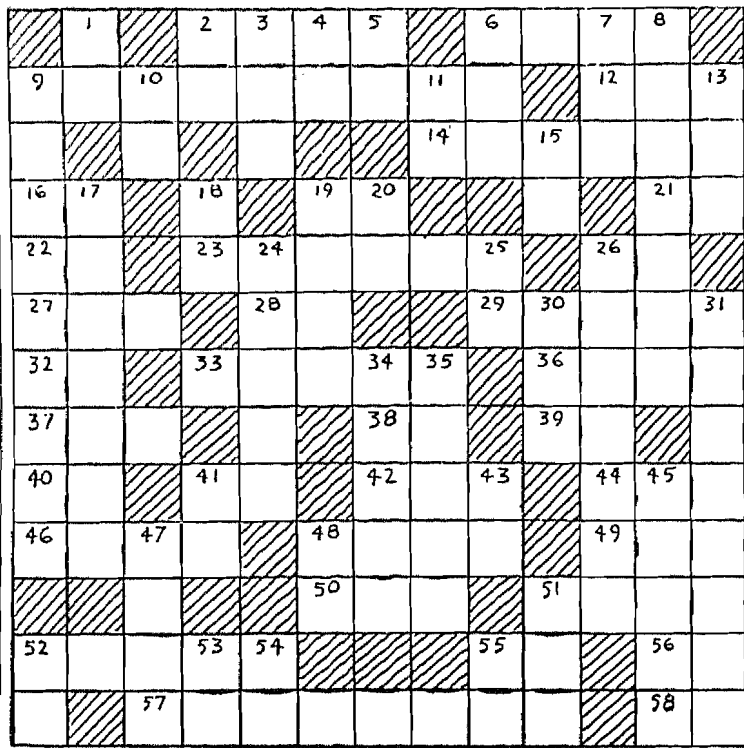
"MAJOR WM. BAUGH (Commissioner Baugh's father) gives a lecture on Canada at almost every place he visits in the Old Country (Britain). Syllabus as follows:

"The Voyage Out—First Impressions—The Past of Canada—The Present—The Future—Its Education—Temperance—Population—Wonderful Resources in Gold and Silver—Salvation Army Incidents—Winter and Summer.

"We would not be surprised if The Army has to open an Immigration Bureau to meet the demand in response to Wm. Baugh's glowing descriptions of life on this North American continent."

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Other Prophets



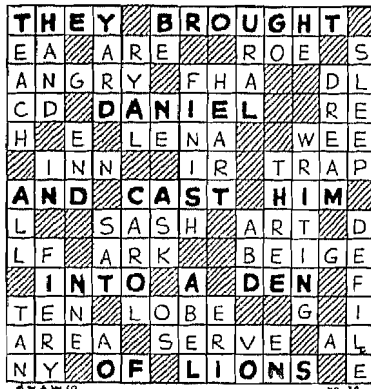
"I have sent also unto you all my servants the prophets, rising up early and sending them, saying, Return ye now every man from his evil way, and amend your doings."—Jer. 35:15.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "I have loved you, saith the Lord" Mal. 1:2
- 2 "Ye ... plowed wickedness, ye ... reaped iniquity" Hos. 10:13
- 6 "I will ... cause all her mirth to cease" Hos. 2:11
- 9 Prophet during the rebuilding of the temple
- 12 Fabric made of camels' hair
- 14 Prophet in Palestine after the return of the Jews from Babylon
- 16 Past Master (abbr.)
- 19 Diminutive of Josephine
- 21 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
- 22 Exclamation of surprise
- 23 "neither shouldst thou have ... proudly in the day of distress" Ob. 12
- 26 Seventh tone of the scale
- 27 "be glad and rejoice with ... the heart" Zeph. 3:14
- 28 Old English (abbr.)
- 29 A minor prophet during the reign of Hezekiah
- 32 Western Continent (abbr.)
- 33 Masculine name
- 36 Laughter sound
- 37 Frozen water
- 38 Same as 32 across
- 39 Plut (abbr.)
- 40 " ... Lord God! behold, I cannot speak" Jer. 1:6
- 41 "but the just shall live ... his faith" Hab. 2:4
- 42 "and ... people did fear before ... Lord" Hag. 1:12
- 44 Travelers' Protective Association (abbr.)
- 46 "It shall be exalted above the ...s" Mi. 4:1
- 48 Mutual hostility
- 49 Deer
- 50 "the sword shall be upon his ... and upon his right eye" Zech. 11:17
- 51 Journey
- 52 A minor prophet, the son of Beeri

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



- 55 Royal city of the Canaanites, Josh. 8:1
- 56 Astronomical unit (abbr.)
- 57 "words which the Lord hath cried by the former ..."
- 58 Dark (abbr.)
- Our text is 1, 2, 6, 23, 41, 42 and 57 combined
- 1 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 2 His Highness (abbr.)
- 3 Aaron (abbr.)
- 4 Village reserve (Australia) (abbr.)
- 5 East Indies (abbr.)
- 6 "Because thou saidst, sanctuary" Ezk. 25:3
- 7 Droop
- 8 Prophet who prophesied against the Edomites
- 9 Son of Cush, who prophesied in the days of Josiah
- 10 Company (abbr.)
- 11 " ... sinful nation" Isa. 1:4
- 12 Help
- 13 "Come, and let us ... up to the mountain of the Lord" Mi. 4:2
- 17 The last of the minor prophets
- 18 "they shall revive ... the corn, Hos. 14:7
- 19 Prophet of Judah, son of Pethuel
- 20 All right
- 24 Feminine name
- 25 Plateau State (abbr.)
- 26 "thy people is ... upon the mountains" Nah. 3:18
- 30 Indicated horsepower (abbr.)
- 31 Prophet in the last years of the kingdom of Judah
- 34 "they shall ... in at the windows like a thief" Joel 2:9
- 35 Prophet who prophesied against Nineveh
- 41 Bachelor of Laws (abbr.)
- 43 Diminutive of Edgar
- 45 "and will ... with them there for my people" Joel 3:2
- 47 Pronounce imperfectly
- 48 Fourth tone of the scale
- 51 It is (contr.)
- 52 "every morning doth ... bring his judgment to light" Zeph. 3:5
- 53 Eldest son of Judah Gen. 38:8
- 54 Army Order (abbr.)
- 55 "for the day of the Lord is ... hand" Joel 1:15

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

BRANDON, Man.: A shipment just arrived from Brandon containing 117 garments, all new, amongst them being 81 hand-knit articles and 36 baby garments. Mrs. Captain H. Sharp has written asking for a supply of wool and this has gone forward. We appreciate all the splendid service rendered by the women of Brandon. They have consistently labored all through the war years and still maintain their interest and are helping with shipments for Europe. Many thanks, Brandon!

CHALMER'S UNITED CHURCH, MOUNT DENNIS: The Women's Auxiliary continues to render excellent service to R.S.W.A. work, and we received a fine shipment recently. These friends have maintained their interest over a long period and have always found ways and means of financing themselves.

NOTICE: Will all groups with wool and material endeavor to get the finished garments to the Centre not later than December 10. This will enable us to include as much as possible in our shipment at the end of the year, which should leave here around the 18th or 20th. Put on a little extra spurt and help us send a bumper shipment in December. Thank you.

ST. JOHN, N.B., WEST SIDE CORPS: Comrades of St. John West can give a good account of their service in R.S.W.A. work. Amongst the many who have rendered outstanding service is Mrs.



Mrs. Seally, West Saint John Corps, N.B.

Seally who although more than 80 years of age has knit 1,200 pair of service socks and 200 pair of children's socks. This is a splendid record, and we congratulate Mrs. Seally. The president, Mrs. Craft, and Miss Rose Neill, the treasurer, have given splendid leadership to the work in this district.

WESTBROOK, Ont., GLENVALE SEWING CIRCLE: Mrs. J. D. Purvis the president of this group, received the following letter from France:

"I do not know how to express my thanks and gratitude for the quilt which Miss B., the protestant social assistant, has sent us from you. My husband at 81 years past, I at 66, were bombed out in 1943, and we are happy to have now returned to Nantes among our protestant relations. We have been refugees ninety kilometers from Nantes. May God bless you and we beg you to believe in our sincere thanks.

(Signed) Madame Eugene Pogu."

TORONTO KIWANIS CLUB: The Ladies Auxiliary of the North and West Toronto Clubs have shown a definite interest in our work. During the war years they

contributed many comforts to our servicemen and prepared numerous types of garments for bombed victims in Britain, and are still busy helping with shipments for Europe. We extend to each member our sincere thanks.

BURK'S FALLS: The Soldiers' Aid Club has given outstanding service during the war years and have financed themselves entirely. They are well organized and have helped us with hundreds of shipments. The ladies of this group are still going strong and working faithfully.

SCHREIBER: The Victory Club from this small community has been exceptionally active during the war years and the members are still keenly interested in R.S.W.A. activity. Thanks to all concerned.

Amongst the large number of groups who have given themselves unstintingly to the R.S.W.A. program, none will be more gratefully remembered than the ladies of the various Women's Institutes throughout Canada.

GORE BAY, Ont.: We have mentioned on many occasions the good work of the women of Gore Bay. This week we received a cheque for \$300 from Mrs. W. F. McRae, the group organizer. Mrs. McRae's letter is most interesting:

"I have great pleasure in enclosing the Gore Bay Women's War Auxiliary cheque for \$300, which it is the pleasure of our organization should be devoted to your work of relief to war victims overseas. This sum was remaining in the treasury at the time of our disbanding, and it was unanimously voted to your organization at the final meeting of our organization. It has been a great pleasure to have been associated with your wonderful organization throughout these last years, and your words of appreciation have been of great encouragement and have stimulated the morale of our workers. Our town population is around five hundred, and although other organizations received help and work from here, the bulk always went to The Salvation Army. Quite a lot has been accomplished, as you so kindly said in your letter of last summer. With every good wish for the future welfare of your work and with kindest personal regards."

One of our most faithful workers at the Centre during the past seven years has been Mrs. Colonel R. Abby (R). She was among the first to offer her services and has been most faithful and efficient in her leadership of the Retired Officers' group. We regret that Mrs. Abby has been so poorly in health during the past few weeks and pray God's blessing upon our comrade and trust she will soon be restored again.

DO YOU KNOW GOD?

(Continued from page 3)
another time. In closing, I will quote another passage from Fay Inchfawn's poem, "On being sure of God."

If any one obeys My teaching,
It is that loves Me. And, for
loving Me,
My Father will so love Him,
that together,
We two will come, content with
nothing less,
And make our home with Him.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Oramas,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

GUIDANCE FROM WHERE?

A TELEPHONE operator at the central office in a small New England town received a call one day from a man who asked her for the correct time. She gave him the information and went on about other duties.

A day or two later the man called again and requested the same information. The operator noticed that the calls continued. Every few days a short time before twelve o'clock the man would call, ask for the exact time, and thank her courteously for her helpfulness.

The matter had gone on thus for some weeks when, one day, the girl broke through her reserve and said: "I've noticed your call coming in every day or two for weeks past. Why don't you get the time from the noon whistle at the factory? That's the way I know the right time. I set my watch by the whistle."

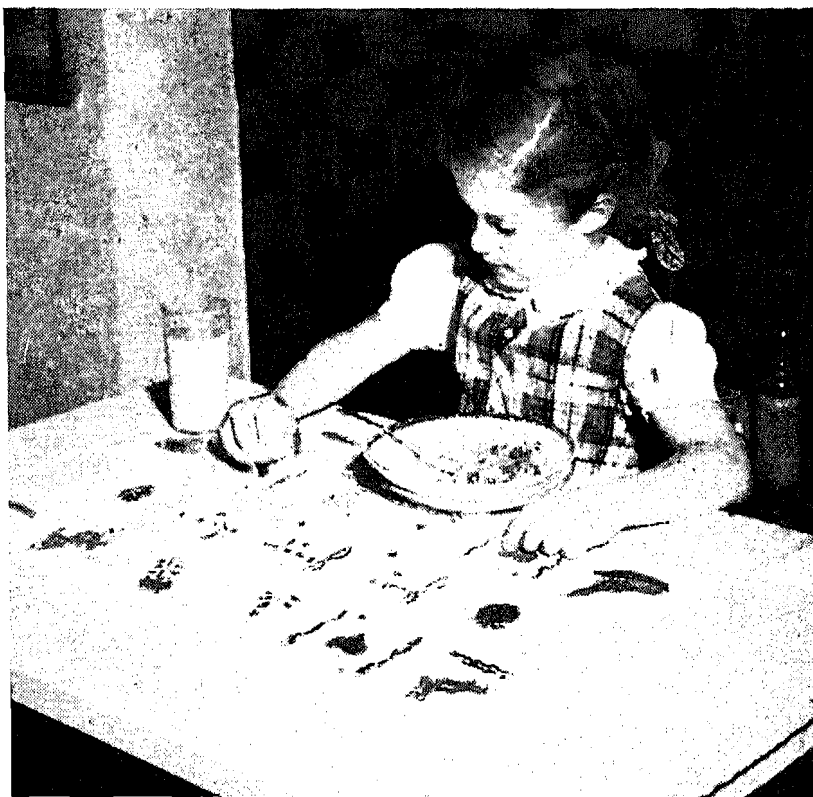
"Oh," said the man on the other end of the line. "I am the engineer at the factory who is responsible for blowing the whistle. And I've been calling you to get the correct time!"

This is not the first case, by any means, in which two people who might have been wrong strengthened one another in the belief that they were right.

Something of the same sort happened in the Old Testament, when Solomon's son was attempting to take over the kingdom from his dead father. The heavy tax burden which the dead king had imposed upon the people had infuriated them to the point of revolt, and the young king who was mounting the throne turned to the young men of the kingdom, who knew no more than he did, for advice.

It will repay all of us, from time to time, to make an examination of the sources from which we get our

TILING THAT'S TELLING



LUNCH-TIME LEARNING.—Tile is now being used in imaginative and informative designs for many household furnishings, including radiator surfaces, fireplaces and various kinds of table tops. The picture shows a young miss studying the designs while eating her cereal.

time signals, and what authority we seek direction from. It is quite possible that some of them may be as unreliable as the whistle on which the telephone operator based her judgment.

STRENGTH and BEAUTY

MARKS OF CHRISTLIKENESS

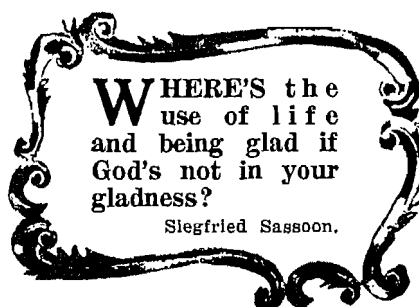
IF giants were builders we should expect their buildings to be big and strong. If jewellers were working upon gems or the precious metals we should expect their work to have the marks of fine art, skilled craftsmanship and beauty. The first set of men displaying strength, the second set displaying grace and charm. The ancient Egyptians had a saying which included the qualities of both sets: "We build like giants, and we finish like jewellers." Many of their buildings were of gigantic size, and even yet signs of their fair finish may be seen. An observant traveler writes of how "they must have shone with the polish of an age already rich with civilization."

Perhaps you will remember that in the description the Bible gives of Solomon's Temple one of the things it tells us is that "upon the tops of the pillars was lily-work." Pillars for strength, lily-work for beauty.

Let us then take these principles as standards for our life's work—

strength and beauty. Strength, that our work may be durable, and grace or charm, that it may be beautiful. Tennyson addresses the Lord Jesus in the words: "Strong Son of God, Immortal Love."

In that ascription, majesty and



might, loveliness and light, are brought together. We must seek to have the character of Jesus, then our every talk will be wrought with strength and finished with beauty.

LIFE'S SWEETEST THINGS

"THE best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

AN enthusiastic Fall Home League Rally was recently held for Toronto East Division at the Danforth Corps.

Mrs. Brigadier Newman, the Divisional Secretary, arranged an interesting program. East Toronto Band and Riverdale Songster Brigade contributed greatly to the meeting, and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy, who is Acting Treasurer at North Toronto, gave a stirring address on the four-fold Home League program which, interpreted into four words, includes Education, Worship, Service and Fellowship.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton, the Divisional Home League Secretary for Hamilton Division, planned a small Rally at Listowel. Representatives came from Wingham and Hanover and with a number of Listowel women, a bright, helpful meeting was held. Captain Agar read an interesting paper, compiled by Mrs. Acton, and entitled "The Home League Thirty Years Ago." The problems sounded very much like those of 1946. Mrs. Acton imparted some timely advice and the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Fairhurst, brought a message. The supper arranged at a local church added to the enjoyment, and spare time after supper was used to good advantage on Home League matters.

The Listowel Corps Band was present at the evening meeting and rendered valuable assistance. The Hall was nicely filled and a profitable time was spent. Major Silver and Captain Davies, the Corps Officers, although in the midst of the financial campaign, planned well

What Shall We Give Him?

LORD, we would fain some little palm-branch lay
Upon Thy way;
But we have nothing fair enough or sweet
For holy feet
To tread, nor dare our sin-stained garment fling
Upon the road where rides the righteous King.

So, Lord, our stubborn wills we first will break
If Thou wilt take;
And next our selfishness, and then our pride,
And what beside?
Our hearts, Lord, poor and worthless though they be,
And quick to change, and nothing worth to see.

Susan Coolidge.

THE LOAD LINE

THE great maritime nations have established uniform safety rules for the cargo ships of all the world. These rules include "load lines," lines painted on the hull below which the boat must not be made to sink in the water by the weight of the cargo.

They have done this in the interest of the preservation not only of property but of human lives.

And there is a limit also beyond which lives should not be loaded as they sail the great ocean of existence. Lives are loaded not by labor alone, though that is what we think of first when we discuss heavily-burdened lives; but anxiety, fear for the future, care for loved ones, remorse for sin, shame, overweening ambition, avarice, hatred, envy and much else besides work will overload a life and often sink it. God's Word says, "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that He may exalt you in due time: casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you."—1 Pet. 5:17.



The
Women's
» Page «

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Sixty Years of Salvation Service

(Continued from page 5)

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Adjutant Mary White.
To be Captain:
Lieutenant Gladys Edmunds.
Lieutenant Levyna Kroeker.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major John Wood: Divisional Young People's Secretary to the Nova Scotia Division.
Mrs. Major Tiffin: Territorial Headquarters (Men's Social Department).
Pro-Lieutenant Lester Mayo: La Selc.

CHAS. H. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

TORONTO TEMPLE: Mon, Dec 16 (Public Welcome)
EARLSCOURT: Sun Dec 22 (morning)
DANFORTH: Sun Dec 22 (afternoon)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun Dec 22 (evening)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel A. Layman)

Toronto Temple: Mon Dec 16 (Welcome to new Territorial Commander)
*Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 22
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

Wychwood: Sun Dec 22

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Paris, Sun Dec 8; Wingham, Mon 9; Kitchener, Sat-Sun 14-15; Brantford, Sat-Sun 21-22; Argyle Citadel, Sun 29
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: South Vancouver, Sun Dec 22
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Lansing, Sun Dec 15; Brock Avenue, Sun 22
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 22
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Port Edward, Sun Dec 15; Prince Rupert, Sat-Sun 21-22, Tues 31
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Greenwood, Sun Dec 22
Brigadier E. Waterston: Barrie, Sat-Sun Dec 21-22
Major R. Bamsey: Mount Dennis, Sun Dec 22
Major H. Chapman: Toronto I, Sat-Sun Dec 22
Major C. Knaap: Barrie, Sun Dec 15; Midland, Sun 22; Orillia, Tues 31
Major T. Pollock: London IV, Sun Dec 15
Major C. Warrander: North Vancouver, Sun Dec 15
Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Dec 20, Sun 22; Winterton, Sat-Sun 16-16; Chance Cove, Sun 29

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Renfrew: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23
Sarnia: Mon-Mon Jan 6-13
St. Thomas: Fri-Mon Jan 17-27

Spiritual Specials—Nova Scotia Division
(Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer)
Newcastle: Sat-Mon Dec 28-Jan 6

Spiritual Specials—Ontario Division
(Major and Mrs. V. Underhill)
Uxbridge: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland
(Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)
Bay Roberts: Fri-Mon Dec 13-23
St. John's Temple: Fri-Sun Dec 27-Jan 6
Glovertown: Fri-Mon Jan 10-20

A NOVA SCOTIA WELCOME

(By Wire)

BRIGADIER and Mrs. T. Mundy conducted the week-end meetings at Halifax, N.S. Saturday evening the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Wood, and Mrs. Wood, were greeted. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers. Officers and young people extended to the newcomers a warm welcome.

Sunday morning, a helpful Holiness meeting was held in the No. 1 Citadel. In the evening a crowded Salvation meeting took place at the Cunard Street Citadel. There were five seekers.

BORN IN THE BATTLE

(Continued from page 9)

A "child of the regiment" also, Mrs. Baugh, who, as Ensign Nellie Stewart, was married to her husband in 1908, has ever proved to be a true and loyal helpmeet, and though unobtrusively and largely behind the scenes, has served through the years in the various spheres of labor to which the Commissioner has been called.

It is predicted that for both lead-

ers for the Founder, but General William Booth and his wife won the admiration of thousands in every part of the world. To-day you are celebrating sixty years of service in this city. You have done a magnificent job, far beyond the resources of your people."

Said Alderman James Black who was the representative of Mayor Garnet Coulter: "Anniversaries are hilltops of life when we look back and survey the blessings of the past and anniversaries are also times when we do some stock-taking and again ascend the hilltops to see what the future holds for us. Never was there a time when the future demanded men and women of courage, and The Army has them!"

Major Morgan Flannigan arranged a most impressive remembrance service and this was made even more effective by a guard of honor supplied by "The Winnipeg Rifles." Following the Service of Remembrance the Citadel Band was heard in Handel's "Largo" then Major Lorimer paid a very warm eulogy to the memory of Bandmaster Henry Merritt, and Mrs. H. G. Merritt unveiled a large action picture of the Bandmaster which will find a permanent place in the Citadel Bandroom.

"Freedom is no Picnic" was the timely caption given to Lieut.-Colonel Debevoise's talk which followed.

"If we luxuriated in security we would find we were dodging responsibility. Freedom costs. You will say this is a free country. You will discover mighty quick freedom is not yours under all circumstances. Personal liberty ends when public enquiry begins. If your nation and mine are to continue to make a sound family of nations we've got to be a family of sound nations. Have a transforming faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and if you are a new creature in Him, then the future of your land might well be safe."

The Salvation meeting brought a crowd filled with expectancy—Songsters, Band, Captain Parr with two excellent Gospel songs had their part in preparing the ground for the seed which the visiting speaker was to broadcast.

What an intimacy was revealed in the address the Colonel gave to us and what heart-longings could be seen in the faces of backsliders—so much so that Major Lorimer was most loath to ask for the pronouncement of the Benediction even after three hours.

"Historical Highlights" was the

Monday night title of the program sponsored by the Citadel Youth Council.

The first portion of the program was given over to the musical sections of the Corps, together with some choice solos by Captain Parr. The ease with which the Captain soared to the upper register on his soprano cornet was a revelation to the many outside musicians present.

Resplendent in their brand-new uniforms and their bright yellow Young People's Band emblems, the Young People's Band made an auspicious appearance, and at the direction of Band Leader Alex Murray each turned around and indicated via placard who had contributed the wool and had knitted the sweater. It was a novel appearance and was followed by a march from the pen of an old Western Canadian Officer, Brigadier Andrew Laurie, which sparkled with precision and perfect intonation.

Dramatized events which traced the arrival of "The North-West Brigade" right down to a grand assembly of six stalwart veterans to be joined in a colorful pageant of all sections of the Corps with colors and music—the best-loved music to all Salvationists, "O Boundless Salvation." Looking out upon the whole scene recalled the words of the Songsters in the Youth For Christ Rally on Saturday night—

"Tell it out with a shout
Christ for the whole wide world."

Nor were the children forgotten in the Jubilee celebrations for the Young People's Sergeant - Major and Young People's Band Leader and members of the Jubilee committee had arranged an evening for them in their own Young People's Hall. It was a grand evening!

During the week-end several out-of-town visitors were introduced, former Citadel comrades—Bandsman Tom Doidge, from Vancouver; Sister Mrs. Albert Stevens with her dad, Brother Charlie Donnelly, Sr., from Regina; Sister Mrs. Swain, from Selkirk (this comrade's was the first Salvation Army wedding in the present Citadel), and Sister Mrs. Billy Moore, wife of the revered Corps Sergeant-Major. It was also good to see Brother and Sister John Mitchell at all the meetings, since the former has been unable to attend only on rare occasions following a major operation.

And now as our old friend Lieut.-Colonel Debevoise said in his valedictory, "Chins up, fists clenched, swords unsheathed—to the Centenary!"—J.R.W.

Promoted To Glory

Mrs. Colonel E. H. Joy (R) Mrs. Brigadier J. O'Neil (R)

JUST prior to going to press with this issue of The War Cry word was received that Mrs. Colonel Joy was promoted to Glory on Wednesday morning, November 27, from England, where she, with her husband, Colonel Ed. H. Joy, a former Editor of the old Canada West War Cry, lived in retirement. Mrs. Joy, before her marriage, was known as Ensign Lizzie Young. There are two daughters, Margaret, a Canadian-trained Officer, and Dorothy who served several years in the Editorial Department, Winnipeg.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Joy served for a number of years in Great Britain and South Africa as well as in Canada. The Colonel is the author of "Gentlemen from Canada," "The Old Corps," and other books.

ers the future has in store a happy and fruitful stay in the vast region in the Western Hemisphere known to Salvationists as the Canadian Territory.

RECENTLY laid to rest in The Army's plot at Astbury Park, N.J., were the remains of Mrs. Brigadier John O'Neil (R), the impressive funeral and committal services being conducted by Commissioner Edward J. Parker (R).

Mrs. O'Neil (nee Harriet E. Woodgate) was converted in the Lewisham Corps, London, and while in her teens moved to Toronto where, at the time, her brother was commanding the No. 1 Corps. She entered the Work at Toronto and after seven Corps appointments was married to Brigadier O'Neil. In 1930 these Officers transferred to the United States where, in Field and Social appointments they rendered devoted service to God. They retired from active service in 1934.

Mrs. O'Neil will be remembered by many for her singing which brought many a wanderer to the Fold and encouraged others to a more earnest and devoted service for God and The Army.

territorial Universities

Brigadier Alice Brett, Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Ontario Hospital Association.

Major John Wood, Peterborough Temple, has been appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary, Nova Scotia Division. The Major is taking up his duties immediately.

Adjutant and Mrs. Hotvedt, who are on furlough in Melbourne, Australia, have welcomed a daughter, Helena Louise. Adjutant Hotvedt is a Canadian Missionary Officer who has served for many years in Java.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Officers Become "Continual Comrades" at Earlscourt

SALVATIONISTS and friends gathered at Earlscourt Citadel, Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, November 23, to witness the union of two "children of the regiment," Pro-Lieutenant Joan Coles and Captain John Carter, respectively the daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bramwell Coles and the son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Carter.

Following an appropriate song and Scripture reading, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, sought Divine blessing upon the young couple. Vocal solos, "O Perfect Love" and "Deep In My Heart," both arrangements of the bride's



Simpson Bros. photo.
Captain and Mrs. J. Carter

father, were effectively sung by Songster Leader Eric Sharp, after which Lieut.-Colonel Carter performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Corporal Raymond Coles, who arrived from England a few hours prior to the ceremony. Songster Catherine Carter attended the bride and Bandsman Carlton Carter supported the groom. Others participating were Captains G. Cox and R. Marks and Cadet R. Hicks.

Messages were read from the bride's relatives and former associates at International Headquarters and in the United States; also from the comrades of Essex Corps where Captain Carter has been stationed for two years past. Also of special interest was a letter read by Corporal Coles from the bride's parents.

Adjutant L. Pindred, Toronto Temple, at which Corps the bride had served since her arrival in Canada, piloted the proceedings during the reception in the tastefully-decorated lower hall, and participating were Lieut. - Colonels Dray and Carter, Corporal Coles and other speakers. Envoy F. Fowler, of New York, specialising in the city, spoke and sang "My Task." The bride and groom who are stationed at Essex, Ont., both spoke.

Owing to the fact that the special Christmas issue (December 21) is already printed and distributed, there will be no regular issue of The War Cry next week. Corps Correspondents are therefore urged to condense two weeks' reports into one, and to see that they are despatched promptly to the Editor.

BAND HISTORY

A TOUCH of romance is to be seen in the beginning of the great Band organization of The Army. It was at Salisbury, in 1878, that meetings held by The Army were attended by very noisy and even riotous scenes. A Christian man, a carpenter by trade, and a player of the cornet in his leisure time, felt grieved with the people of his town for their unseemly behavior towards the women-Officers Headquarters had placed at Salisbury, and who were seeking, although in unusual ways, to preach the Gospel.

He decided to offer to the Captain the musical services of himself and his three boys, all players of brass instruments. The offer was eagerly accepted in the hope that the instruments would be heard by the mob and lead to their giving attention to the music and the message of Salvation. After a few unsuccessful efforts, the means used really did bring about the desired result. It was from this Band of four—the Fry family—that the Band movement of The Army began.

The Founder observed the utility of brass instruments for catching the attention of a crowd and for leading the singing of great congregations, as well as for outdoor purposes. He hoped to see every Corps and Outpost of The Army in possession of its Band. The first official order on the use of brass instruments and the formation of Bands appeared in The War Cry for March 27, 1880.

Early efforts were very much like struggling to find a way in the dark, but finally the accredited Brass Band model of instrumentation as found in the famous prize bands of the country was settled upon as being of the most service. Experience soon proved the necessity of having rules and regulations on the formation, discipline, and training of Bands. It also showed that it was desirable for The Army to provide its own printed music. The first supply of music was issued in 1882, and a musical instrument making department was commenced in 1889.

ON THE AIR AGAIN

The Salvation Army has again been asked to take the responsibility for Morning Devotions over Station CBL, Toronto, Captain G. Cox, of Territorial Headquarters, having been requested to conduct the period from Monday, December 16, to Saturday December 21, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

AT the Basin Reserve where international footballers and cricketers famous the world over have wrestled for supremacy, the final events of New Zealand's great week-end Territorial Band Review were "played" and "marched" out.

A welcome sight was the smoke ascending straight up from the domestic chimneys. There was no wind. The first two days had given plenty of sunshine, but "windy Wellington" it surely was to the visitors from less boisterous parts.

By commencing time the crowds had arrived and as the Bandsmen were marching across the green sward to form up for the grand march in full width across the Reserve, the rain came.

What a sight! The flashing of silver instruments, the intermingling of the yellow, red and blue of the uniform colors upon a background of green. Then the choice harmonies of "Pilgrims," as the Band marched forward.

Here over 400 men, with trombones and cornets, horns and basses and drums were declaring in music for victory in a spiritual warfare.

A brief word of encouragement and congratulation from the Chief

A PAGE FOR SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



If we are to regard the Songster Brigade as singing to us, and not merely helping us to sing, have we not a right to expect the Brigade to sing well, in the same way that a Band is expected to play well?

HOW SHOULD WE SING?

I REMEMBER that there was a time, and it is not so long ago either, when we in The Army were content to sing heartily anything that came our way.

Many of the old Salvationists can remember how they used to sing with gusto a number of the songs and choruses then in vogue, and everyone enjoyed the exercises. Nowadays that rarely happens, except for occasional choruses. Whether this is good or otherwise is not for me to say. These days we are treated to songs, rehearsed and sung by a Brigade, and the ordinary member of the congregation is rarely invited to join in the singing.

Perhaps some member of the congregation might take exception to the fact that he could not sing what the Band is playing, but if we are to regard the Songster Brigade as singing to us, and not merely helping us to sing, have we not a right to expect the Brigade to sing well, in the same way that a Band is expected to play well?

For instance, I was listening to a Songster Brigade recently, singing a piece entitled "Song of Songs." In it I believe the tenors and basses have just two notes by themselves. I imagine they should be very effective if well sung, but in the Brigade in question there was no attempt at amalgamating the tone. They were just two sets of voices, each singing its own part.

In the case of a Band, if, say, the baritones and basses have exactly the same part, a Bandmaster who knows his job, will, at practice, endeavor to get the two sets of instruments to play absolutely together, and, as far as possible, blend their respective tones. Of course, a baritone can never be made to sound like a bass, nor vice versa.

Could not much the same thing be accomplished with the Songster Brigade? The parts in question, i.e., tenors and basses, can quite well be compared with the baritones and basses of the Band, and if the instruments can be made to amalgamate their tones in the way I have indicated, I should have thought the singers ought to be able to do the same. Anyhow, I commend the idea to Songster Leaders. I imagine the same remarks might very well apply to trebles and altos.

A. W. Punchard.

SINGING SALVATION

The General's Idea

IT is now disclosed that at his first Corps command, forty years ago, the new General discovered a vendor of ballads whose pitch was near the open-air stand at "the Fountain." Captain Orsborn struck a bargain with the music-seller that he would write religious words to some of the salesman's wares. The ballad-seller did a roaring trade, and the people learned from the "Orsborn" songs.

MORE "HIGHLIGHTS AND HARMONIES"

ATTRACTING a great crowd to the North Toronto Collegiate auditorium, the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus (Adjutant Arnold Brown) presented another of its annual "Highlights and Harmonies" programs. Participating with the Chorus was a unique composite Band of outstanding instrumentalists drawn from a number of Toronto Corps which played superbly under the competent baton of Composer-Conductor Percy Merritt.

The audience enjoyed to the full the sweet singing of the Chorus, the final song of which was picturesquely illustrated. Twelve trumpeters added brilliance to the instrumental renditions, and Bandsman Ted. Robbins, of Hamilton, was heard in the flawless presentation of a euphonium solo. Sister Margaret Macfarlane, also of Hamilton Citadel, contributed vocal excellence, with Major Cyril Everitt at the piano.

Unusual items of the evening were a piano duo with instrumental quintet background, for which Major Cyril Everitt and Bandsman Stan. De'Ath were at the keyboard; and a "Musical Portrait of the Founder," which, with narration, background music, and a sequence of

dissolving views sketched William Booth's character as revealed in his features. The item concluded with "The William Booth Memorial March," composed by Bandsman Merritt.

Lovers of good band music had a long-to-be-remembered treat in the presentation of the Composite Band items, the tone, attack and release in the thrilling fanfares and items proper causing surprise and delight.

The program was repeated the second evening in the Danforth Technical auditorium which was crowded for the occasion.

MUSICIANS IN THE MAKING

Congratulations to Bandmaster F. Johnston, Simcoe, Ont., who has Passed with Merit the examination in the Bandmasters' Correspondence Course (Intermediate Division); and to Bandsman J. Muir, Vancouver Citadel, who passed the same examination with Honors. Both have been awarded certificates.

Four Hundred Bandsmen on Parade

Music and Marching on Basin Reserve Impress and Enthral Great Holiday Crowds

Secretary (Colonel Walls), who presided (keeping at his post through all the rain showers) was the right start.

But before dismissal for their individual enterprises the massed Bands were heard in the "Hallelujah Chorus." The downpouring of rain was almost unnoticed by the thousand and more people in the shelter of the grandstand, and many others outside, who stood while the strains of the immortal Handel's paean of praise to the Almighty sounded out the eternal truth — "Hallelujah — the Lord Omnipotent Reigneth."

For three hours the music and marching of the Bands held the people enthralled. Twelve of the fourteen Bands marched (Gisborne had to leave early for their twelve-hour service car journey home—and weren't they given an enthusiastic send-off; Lower Hutt stayed out); and the whole feast of music included twenty-four selections and

marches. Bands played "under the clock" while the Band out on the green was assembling and being inspected. Squadron Leader J. E. Duncan, N.Z.R.A.F. — Air Force men know him as the strictest of disciplinarians—was most painstaking and thorough in his inspection and warm and encouraging in his amplified comments. It was one of the finest marching displays that had ever been witnessed on that ground, he said.

On the musical side the Bandsmen had the advantage and wisdom of three Salvation Army Bandmasters — Canty, Waugh, and G. Hawkey, Jr. The whole morning's adventure was in the spirit of friendly striving to excel, and the Auckland Congress Hall men were heard to express their satisfaction that Wellington Citadel had just marched in ahead of them, and that Wellington South were just a step or two behind in the onward march of progress. The Chief Secretary

gave words of thanks to all, and on organization side, who were more deserving than Brigadier Goffin and his splendid helper, Brigadier Allan Hildreth? The Territorial Band Secretary was always "on top," happy, undismayed (even when the rain did come) with a cheery word for all, and freely expressed thanks and commendation.

The Bandmasters and Bandsmen were, of course, the mainspring of the whole movement. The visitors from North and South brought a natural charm and choiceness of spirit that were a delight to all who entertained them and the bonds of comradeship are strengthened as a result of their coming to the Territorial Centre.

The 1946 Bands' Review is over, but the memory remains of music presentations that are scarcely excelled in any other part of the world, and, what is of more importance, a comradeship and fellowship that know nothing of unhappy rivalries, but stand for a united determination to be not only efficient in musicianship, but loyal to the obligations of a Bandsmanship that claims the utmost devotion to the high spiritual purposes of The Army.

:: Called To Their Reward ::

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joys of Their Lord



BROTHER D. GORMLEY Halifax, N.S.

Halifax I Corps has sustained a great loss in the recent promotion to Glory of Brother Donald W. Gormley at the age of eighty-one years. Brother Gormley who became a Salvationist when The Army commenced its work in Halifax, was held in high esteem for his sterling Christian character and loyal Salvationism. Until recently he regularly attended open-air and inside meetings where his ready, earnest appeal to the unsaved will not soon be forgotten.

In the absence of the

Corps Officers, the funeral service was conducted by Major C. Vey, and Mrs. Major T. Ritchie delivered a timely message following a vocal solo by Bandsman Percy Ward, Adjutant E. MacDonald also participated.

Major and Mrs. J. Matthews, Corps Officers, conducted the memorial service, in which Brother J. Fraser, a life-long friend of Brother Gormley, paid tribute to a life of blessing. Captain C. Simpson told of being impressed by the veteran comrade's godly life and eagerness to serve. During the prayer meeting six persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

SISTER MRS. C. KILLINGBECK

Peterborough, Ont.

Sister Mrs. Charlotte Killingbeck, of Peterborough, Ont., Temple Corps, recently passed to her Eternal Reward, after an afternoon of visiting the sick, as was her custom and love service.

For some time Mrs. Killingbeck lived in Lindsay, Ont., and, as the Young People's Sergeant - Major, influenced many young lives, among them being the present Brigadier Nellie Richards (R).

In the funeral and memorial services tribute was paid by Major J. Wood and Treasurer J. Cunningham to her humble, consistent life. In the latter service the Band played "Promoted to Glory," and Major and Mrs. Wood sang an appropriate duet.

BROTHER T. FARRELL Vancouver, B.C.

The late Brother T. Farrell was recently called to his Eternal Home from Vancouver, B.C., at the age of eighty-three. The Corps Correspondent, George Allan, quotes a recent note from Envoy T. G. McGill, who says, "When I knew him in Manitoba in the early days he was truly 'out and out' and a loyal

VICTORIES AT DAWSON CREEK

Young People Decide For Christ at Alaska Highway Centre

Salvationist who might have been to-day considered rather emotional and impulsive, but with it all a good soul."

Failing health for many years prevented his being well-known to the present generation of Salvationists, but there must be many "old-timers" scattered over the Prairies who have lively recollections of his activities of forty to fifty years ago.

The late Major Kendall, when introducing him to a Vancouver audience in 1912, compared his ready flow of language to a great American lecturer. He had a fine presence and that combined with his easy flow of language used to get him a ready hearing from great crowds in open-air meetings.

BANDSMAN WM. PAYNE Lippincott, Toronto, Corps

Bandsman Wm. Payne was recently promoted to Glory after more than forty years' service in Salvation Army Bands.

His faithfulness and words of encouragement will be greatly missed by comrades of the Lippincott Corps.

The funeral service, which was largely attended by comrades and relatives, was conducted by Captain R. Marks in which Young People's Sergeant-Major Keith sang effectively and Bandmaster Majury paid tribute to the devoted life of the promoted comrade.

Comrades and friends of Dawson Creek, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. A. Newby) were happy to have the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer for a recent week-end visit.

A social hour, with the ladies of the Corps, was enjoyed on Friday evening and on Saturday night a profitable open-air meeting was conducted.

On Sunday the various Company meetings of the district were visited at Hill-top and Chamberlain where Mrs. Raymer gave interesting flannelgraph lessons. At the Dawson Creek Company meeting in the afternoon nineteen young people made their decision for Christ.

Later in the afternoon a shut-in comrade was visited at her home and there enrolled as the first Soldier of the Corps.

After a well-attended open-air meeting at night Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd at the Citadel where a rousing Salvation meeting was conducted. During the meeting two more Soldiers were enrolled.

Adjutant Newby gave the address at the annual Remembrance Day service held in a local theatre.

(Continued from column 1)
Lived in Peterboro, Ont. May be in Toronto or Brockville or the West. M6730

ROGIANI, Edward. — Age 63 years. Short, dark, Italian. Has been in poor health; may be suffering loss of memory. Daughter, Lena, enquiring. M6703

SANDERSON, Richard (Dick). — Age 74 years. Had fair hair and complexion. Was in Ontario in 1924. Previously attended Salvation Army in Vancouver. Estate awaiting settlement. Brother enquiring. M6824

SMYTH - NIELSEN, Henry Edward. — Age 38 years. Came to Canada in 1927. Addresses in 1929, Y.M.C.A., Montreal, or Cooksville, Ont. Mother very anxious. M6724

STUEN, Asbjorn (alias Chelck or Charles Stone). — Born in Norway in 1910. Parents, Ole and Anna. Stuen. Last heard from in 1938 when address was c/o Alf. Nygard, Pickle Lake, Ont. Mother in Norway most anxious. M6347

TOLLEFSEN, Simon. — Age 55 years. Had been a sailor. Last heard from at Jubet, B.C. Friend in Norway enquiring. M6796

JORGENSEN, George G. — Age about 60 years. Married to Olga Marie Jensen in 1909 at Superior, Wisconsin. Left Superior about 1911 and settled in or about Kingston, Ont. Changed his name to Ferguson (or the like). May be deceased. M6829

COOK, Mrs. J. (nee Marion Angus). — Came from Glasgow to Canada in 1907. Last known address 3 Symington Avenue, Toronto. A sister, Mrs. Brown, 60 York Street, Ayr, Scotland, is anxious. W3437

McCONNISKEE, Mrs. Mable. — Son, Douglas Kirkpatrick, enquiring. W3466

WAGNER, Mrs. Jean. — About 59 years of age. Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; grey hair. May be in Toronto, Hamilton or London, Ont. Son anxious to contact. W3410

YOUNG, Mrs. Marion Elsie (nee Clarke). — Age 24 years. Born in Montreal; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; weight 98 lbs; brown hair; brown eyes; perfect teeth; fair complexion. Last heard from in July, 1942, when address was 3434 Rushbrook Street, Verdun, Montreal. Husband, Mr. Ken G. Young, R.R. 2, Bowmanville, Ont., enquiring. W3461

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Anders. — Born in Horsfeldt, Denmark, in 1890. Came to Canada in 1927. Is of medium height; has fair hair and blue eyes; is a farmer. Last heard from in 1939 when in Winnipeg. M6632

CHRISTIANSEN, Hans Roland. — Born in Asko pr. Solsted, Denmark, in 1907. Left Denmark around 1929. Is a farmer. Last known address in 1937 was Baird, Ont. Sister, Ulrikke, in Denmark, enquiring. M6514

FLADSETH, Otto Arild. — Age 46 years. Was in the Canadian Army. Address in 1940 was Saskatoon, Sask. Son in Norway enquiring. M6744

GROP, Einar (or JOHNSON). — Born in Finland in 1902. Tall, dark, blue-grey eyes. Last address in 1940, Hamilton, Ont. Brother, Mr. Alfred Grop, Vasa, Kvevlax Hagnas, Finland, is enquiring. M6787

LARSEN, Carl Alfred. — Born in Esbjerg, Denmark, in 1896. Came to Canada in 1916. Last heard from in 1942 when in Vancouver. Sister most anxious for news. M6633

LAINE, Leo Gustaf. — Born in Norway in 1917. Last known address in 1938 was 1377 West Dorchester Street, Montreal. Sister enquiring. M5931

LANGJORD, Torleik (Tor). — Age 41 years. Address in 1934 was Nampa, Alta. Sister in Norway enquiring. M6795

MCCOMB, Mrs. Florence. — Born in London, England. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown or grey hair; dark brown eyes; fair complexion. Was a farmer's wife. Last known address, Windsor, Ont. Daughter anxious for news. W3385

NELSON, Alex (Aksel Nielsen). — Born in Denmark in 1898. Came to Canada in 1929. Medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. Last heard of in Kenora, Ont. Sister in Denmark enquiring. M6274

NIELSEN, Hogar (alias Henry Nielsen). — Born in Smidstrup, Denmark, in 1909, and came to Canada in 1929. Is of medium height; dark hair and brown eyes. Wife's Christian name is Hilda. Last heard from in 1939 when in British Columbia. M6273

PASSNICK, William. — Age 44 years. Brown eyes; dark complexion. Born in Soviet Russia. Last known address Montreal, Que. Mother enquiring. M6826

PEACOCK, Jesse. — About 5

ft. tall; grey hair; sandy beard; slightly stooped; scar on right cheek. His wife, Sophia Peacock, of East Saint John, N.B., anxious for news. M6810

PORTER, Arthur William. — Age 46 years. Born in Chelsea, England. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes. Likely in Toronto. Brother, Albert, enquiring. M6613

REID, Douglas Edwin. — Age 30 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; light brown hair; brown eyes; well built; friendly disposition. (Continued foot column 5)

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DISPENSERS OF MUSICAL CHEER

Galt Citadel Band Campaigns at Simcoe

The Galt Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster B. French, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. B. Stevens, visited the Simcoe, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) during a recent week-end in return for Simcoe Corps Band's visit to Galt previously.

After a delightful welcome supper on Saturday night, prepared by the women comrades of the Corps, a united open-air meeting was held. Later a musical festival was held in the Citadel when both Bands rendered instrumental and vocal items, an enjoyed feature being a violin trio by three of the Galt Bandsmen. Major Stevens presided.

Sunday began with early morning Knee Drill, and throughout the day the power of God was keenly felt. During the morning meeting many Bandsmen testified to the blessing of Holiness, and Mrs. Stevens delivered a searching message.

In the afternoon an instrumental quartet assisted Captain Brightwell with a jail service where many men listened with appreciation to the Word of God and the music. Helpful testimonies were given and several men decided for Christ and others asked for prayer. The united Bands also visited the local hospital and cheered the ap-

FAITHFUL WORKERS

The visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers to New Waterford, N.S. (Pro. - Lieutenant George Clarke), was an event of great blessing.

The week-end began with a rousing open-air meeting followed by a special gathering in the Citadel with the Band and Youth Group taking a prominent part. During the evening Mrs. Carruthers presented thirty-three Volunteer War Workers Badges to the members of the R.S.W.A. and Captain C. Simpson, of Halifax, showed the film "Behind the Red Shield" to conclude the evening.

Sunday morning the Band paraded members of the Canadian Legion to the Citadel where a Remembrance Service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, assisted by the Corps Officer and Captain Simpson.

In the afternoon the Colonel and Mrs. Carruthers spent a profitable hour with the young people.

An old-time Salvation meeting brought the week-end to a successful conclusion during which Captain Simpson and Lieutenant Clarke rendered a vocal duet and the Colonel delivered a Bible message.

On Monday morning the Citadel Band supplied the music for the Remembrance day parade and service.

MEMORIES REVIVED

On a recent week-end at Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Major and Mrs. Wm. Lorimer) many memories were revived when visiting Officers and Bandsmen participated.

Visitors included Brigadier and Mrs. Baldwin and Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay who assisted in the various meetings.

A musical review entitled "Memories of Yesteryears" was presented on Monday night which delighted the large crowd.

Major O'Donnell, Major McKinley and Major J. Nelson visited the Gateway City while returning from Toronto Congress and conducted a rousing Salvation meeting, which was followed by a bright Youth and Fireside Hour.

Long-to-be-remembered Blessings in Review

The blessings and inspirations of Toronto Congress were vividly presented by various delegates at a Vancouver united meeting recently.

Interest in the affairs of The Army and its new International Leader was manifested as Salvationists and friends filled the Citadel to capacity to hear the highlights of the Congress.

Under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, a comprehensive review of

the momentous gatherings, the General's messages and the glorious music and song were heard with interest.

The music was supplied by the Citadel Band, the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade and the Grandview male voice party.

Major H. Honeychurch referred to the gifted and consecrated talent of the Band and Songster Brigades. Major Gladys Gage spoke of the Women's meeting.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Adjutant M. Rankin, Corps Officer at Niagara Falls, Ont., had the pleasure recently of presenting a wheel-chair to the children's ward of the local hospital in a pleasing ceremony attended by civic and hospital officials. Funds were raised by the "Happy Knitting Group," under the leadership of Sister Mrs. F. Geroy

IN THE FOOTHILLS CITY

"Highlights of the Toronto Congress" drew a large crowd of Salvationists and friends to Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Major and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell) for a mid-week meeting, piloted by the Corps Officer. Officers and Soldiers privileged to attend the Congress gatherings spoke in a free and interesting manner on various aspects of their trip.

Captain Sharp told of their happy trip; Mrs. Major Buckley spoke of the massive crowds; Songster Leader Reg. Mundy related his impressions of the Songster Brigades; reminiscences of the Social Service Conference were related by Major J. Philp; and Major N. Buckley gave his impressions of the Bands. One of the solos sung at the Congress was repeated by Songster Edith Cadman.

"Except I am moved with compassion," one of General Orsborn's compositions, was sung in the closing moments.

REMEMBRANCE EVENTS

Remembrance Day was one of inspiration at St. Mary's, Ont. (Captain V. Durkee) when the meetings were conducted by Adjutant C. Barton, of Toronto, and attended by veterans of His Majesty's Forces.

The power of God has been witnessed in meetings during recent weeks.

MESSAGES IN YOUTHFUL SONG

Lisgar Young People's Singing Company Visits Barrie

THE ARMY IN OTHER LANDS

Triton, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. R. Decker). On a recent week-end the Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, visited, and on Saturday night gave a lecture entitled "By Air to India" which was greatly enjoyed by a large and appreciative crowd.

On Sunday the Major piloted all meetings, giving a captivating lecture in the afternoon on "Christian Heroes in Europe" and during the gathering dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Chesley Winson, Brother Winson being a veteran of the Royal Navy in the recent global war.

At night a large crowd gathered and the Citadel was filled when the Major presented a "Silver Star" to Sister Mrs. Fudge, mother of Pro-Lieutenant E. Fudge.

The Major made a stirring appeal and following the timely Bible message several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A local minister participated in recent Sunday gatherings, imparting inspiration and blessing. Several persons have sought the Lord during the past few weeks.

A recent visit of the Toronto Lisgar Street Corps Young People's Singing Company with Major C. Sim brought blessing and musical enjoyment to comrades and friends of Barrie, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan).

On Saturday evening a rousing open-air meeting preceded the bright musical program in the Citadel. Lieut.-Colonel T. A. Burton (R) was the able chairman and a special highlight was the presentation of a wreath by Singing Company Leader T. Sherwin in memory of those who had served in the armed forces.

Goodly crowds were in attendance at the Sunday morning and evening meetings piloted by Major C. Sim, which were rich in blessing. The Singing Company rendered enjoyed items in each meeting.

During the afternoon a group of young people journeyed to the county jail where their instrumental and vocal selections were of blessing and cheer to the inmates.

An hour of music and song rendered by the Singing Company to a large and appreciative audience concluded the activities.

GRACIOUS INFLUENCES

Recently the comrades of Lachine Corps, Que. (Captain T. Worthylake, Lieutenant O. Chambers), enjoyed a week-end visit from the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker, assisted by Adjutant D. Wagner and Captain M. Green.

Under the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit conviction of sin was evident, and three persons sought the Lord at the Mercy-Seat.

Colonel and Mrs. Junker's messages in both open-air and inside meetings were inspiring as was the soul-stirring singing by Adjutant D. Wagner and Captain Green.

THE

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

The Promise of a Saviour
Mon., Dec. 16.....Isaiah 9:1-7
Tues., Dec. 17.....Isaiah 53:1-12
Wed., Dec. 18.....Luke 1:26-38
Thurs., Dec. 19.....Matt. 1:18-25
Fri., Dec. 20.....John 1:1-14
Sat., Dec. 21.....Luke 2:1-11
Sun., Dec. 22.....Luke 2:12-20

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Right Use of Sunday

precipative patients by playing familiar hymn tunes.

The Hall was packed for the evening Salvation meeting in which Major Stevens brought a forceful message and several persons surrendered to the Lord at the Mercy-Seat.

To conclude the day an hour of praise and song was held during which request numbers were played by both Bands.

The final march was conducted by Captain Brightwell after which refreshments were served to the visiting Bandsmen.

CROWDS ACCEPT CHRIST

The Spiritual Special for Saskatchewan, Major H. G. Roberts, recently conducted a successful ten-day campaign at Melfort Corps (Captain A. S. Hagglund). Crowds of young people flocked to the Hall for the daily meetings and a total of one hundred and ten persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat surrendering to God.

ON THE AIR

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CEGP (1050 kilos.) "Evening Vespers." Each Thursday from 11 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. (M.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

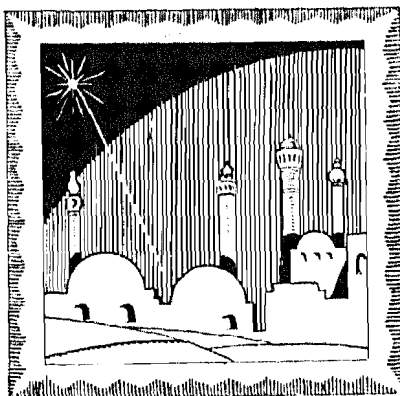
HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 9.00 to 9.15 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KINGSTON, Ont. — CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officer.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melo-



Once in Royal David's City

Tune: "Irby"

ONCE in royal David's city,
Stood a lowly cattle shed,
Where a mother laid her Baby
In a manger for His bed.
Mary was that mother mild,
Jesus Christ her little Child.

He came down to earth from Heaven,
Who is God and Lord of all,
And His shelter was a stable,
And His cradle was a stall;
With the poor, and mean, and lowly,
Lived on earth our Saviour holy.

And through all His wondrous child-
hood

He would honor and obey;
Love and watch the lowly mother,
In whose gentle arms He lay.
Christian children all must be
Mild, obedient, good as He.

For He is our childhood's pattern,
Day by day like us He grew;
He was little, weak, and helpless,
Tears and smiles like us He knew.
And He feelth for our sadness,
And He shareth in our gladness.

ducted by the Corps Officers.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

THE GIFT SUPREME

Words by Colonel F. G. Hawkes

Music by Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles

Moderato ♩♩♩

Key G

1 Give me a trust-ful mind (trustful mind), One that in calm re- pose (calm re- pose), Safe in Thy love though
2 Give me a trust-ful mind (trustful mind), When doubt and fear as- sail (fear as- sail); Help me to fol- low,
3 Give me a trust-ful mind (trustful mind), Set Thou my zeal a- flame (zeal a- flame), That with my life's glad
4 Give me a trust-ful mind (trustful mind), Firm as a rock, and sure (firm and sure); Loy- al, un- swer- ing,
5 Give me a trust-ful mind (trustful mind), So that in glad ac- cord (glad ac- cord), Mind, heart and voice to -

CHORUS

Com- plete-ly safe- ly as- sured, Thy grace can as- sure fail. Great Giv- er of all good (of all good),
ser-vice of love I may ex- tol Thy name.
Lord, I would stand, And to the end en- dure.
- geib - er- shall sing Prais- es to Christ my Lord.

This precious gift in- part (gift in- part), On me this blessing now bestow- ing, Fill Thou my long- ing heart.

From The Musical Salvationist, September-October, 1946

Beauteous Night

Tune: Stille Nacht"

BEAUTEOUS night—glorious morn,
Wrongs to right, Christ is born;
Mortal guardians gaze in awe,
Angels, shepherds, kings, adore;
We, too, O Saviour King,
Homage to Thee bring!

Shepherds guard flocks in fold,
Skies bestarred change to gold;

Angels sing their rapturous lay,
"Christ is born to you this day!"
Jesus of Bethlehem,
Heaven's choicest gem.

Breaks the dawn! flies the night,
Christ is born! Life and light;
Jesus, Sun of Righteousness,
Risen all mankind to bless,
Shine on our pilgrim way,
Lead to endless day.

(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-
lalde Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday
from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.),
a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from
the heart of the Territory"—by Adju-

tant L. Pindred and a group of Temple
Corps comrades.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor
Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.)
Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00
a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

THE NEW TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Commissioner Chas. H. Baugh

will be Welcomed at a Public Meeting held in

THE TEMPLE, TORONTO

Monday Evening, December 16, at 8 p.m.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman
will preside

All Corps will unite for the occasion and the Public is cordially
invited to be present

The adjoining Council Chamber will be available for accommo-
dation, if necessary, with amplifying facilities.

FINAL FAREWELL

LOWE: The
Chief Secretary,
Colonel A. Lay-
man, on behalf of
the assembled
comrades bids
Commissioner B.
Orames God-speed
at the Union Sta-
tion, Toronto. The
Commissioner will
shortly take up
new duties at In-
ternational Head-
quarters, London
RIGHT: A fare-
well wave of the
hand as the train
steams out of the
station



dies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.)
"Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30
p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thurs-
day, conducted by the Corps Officer.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430
kilos.)** Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the
Temple Corps.

**PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900
kilos.)** "Morning Meditations," daily
from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.),
Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m.
(M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast,
including music and a message.

**ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-
CHAD (1245 kilos.)** Each Sunday from
9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salva-
tion Army Music and Song.

SARNIA, Ont. — CHOK (1040 kilos.)
Every second Saturday at 8.45 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast con-

